Sunbury, Ohio.
Dec. 17. 1918.

My Own Dearest Sweethearts:

I am at uncle Jerds, came up from Columbus last evening. Was with Olivette two days & we put in every moment we could be quietly together, fortunately, those two days she was less busy, so we had time together and I could read Father's letters to her. I think, I am sure she sees what a big mistake she has made and is ready to let uncle will go his own way, she is not going to Johnstown for Christmas nor for any other time if I can prevent it. Thank God the Victory is ours in Christ Jesus. I got this verse just before I got to Columbus it kept coming up in my mind Ps. 34:7 - "The Angel of the Lord encamp-eth round about them that fear him, and delivereth them", God has delivered Olivette, not I, but I know He helped me to give her just in the very nick of time & just in the right time, Rom. 8:28, I am, God willing, coming on to-

Wooster on Friday. Olivette
is coming Saturday. I
would have waited for her but I
felt I had done what I could
and there was no real need
for me to stay any longer and
she is very busy for these
these days anyway. I wanted
to stay here for two days & let
my brothers & Lenie know I
am here and if they really
want to see me they can
come. I have not yet succeeded
in getting Orolon & Johnstown
for the lines were cut night
before last by the robbers who
robbed Uncle Will's bank.
That's too bad for Uncle Will. I
suppose he came over to Johnstown
this morning for he was to hear
Washington last evening, so he
telegraphed to Olivette. I see by
yesterday's paper they got 60,000
may be its not that much. How
could they tell so quickly
Uncle will sure will be broken

to have two calamities come down
upon him at once, we are not
to set our hearts upon the
things of the world for they
do flee away, even in one
night; but the treasures which
are laid up for us by Him
no one can take away. Oh its
great to be the child of a
King, To have our need
supplied Phil. 4:19.
I am just quietly resting
here, just trusting God will
give us a warm place in
which to spend vacation to-
-gether, to be happy in Him, to
live good and to his glory.
I can't tell you how peaceful &
happy I am Praise His name.
My Oh my but I do want to
see you my own sweet gems
Oh how I do love you, How I
long for Father to be here

How I want to tell him every
thing, of what God has done for
us, It's wonderfull wonderful
to have such a Savior.
I am leaving Sunday Friday
morning at 8:10, I do not know
what connection I make at
Orville may be you can find out
If you are not there I shall come up
to Fast master Home.
only two more days and I am to
see you & co soon to see my
boy and my new daughter.
More love than I can send.
Mother

April 7. 1919.

My own Dearest girlie:

Your letter of Feb. 25. the 17th. Came last week, one from Wilbur one from Uncle Will and a lot of others from Dora. This morning Father's birth day present, "The Victorious Life" and the three "Alexander's Conference Hymnal" Came also the clippings enclosed. Many many thanks. I am hoping the patterns you sent will be coming soon, I have some of the old dresses ripped up washed, ironed & ready to cut out. I don't think I shall make any hobble skirt though, tho tho President Wilson has to be criticised, but I suppose there are always those who are ready to find fault. The "Bolling red" I suppose has to be seen to know just what color it is. I am so glad fashions don't trouble us much out here. however I am troubling a good deal about here this & that shall be

made out of her little bit of goods or an old dress. Dhan just made both Esther & Mary a dress out of scraps of gingham.
Father has been studying steamer schedules a good part of the day and writing to the different companies about sailings.
If we send Esther & Mary to Los Angeles for High school next year would you be willing to come back there for another year in the Institute? Write first as soon as you can decide, we scarcely know where to send them & what to do. We have decided to send Mary to America. and May or Gertrude will come too but that's hard to decide. If there is to be no school which is uncertain she had better go back and finish her college course, I think we shall get her clothes ready as much as we can and then decide later, about her going. The Lord will make it plain sure. She thinks she wants to go back to Worster to finish if he does, then I suppose we shall

spend our 2 furlough in Worster
what do you think? We have the
promise of a house there. I am
sure in a great many ways it
will be better for then we can see
our relatives much more than
I should like to spend the winter
in a warmer climate but California
is so far away and we can't afford
to travel so much. Of course we
don't know where Wilbur will be
then + whether he would want to
come + be with us, He is in
Cleveland now in business,
trying to get a start he says
I guess he will have to work out
his own destiny. He says he
can not come to Korea as much
as he would like to come home.
We would have been so glad if he
had wanted to go to College & finish,
Father offered to help him through.
We would be glad to help him not
only finish College but help him
through the Seminary and Bible
Institute if he would take it but
he must decide our offer.

We cant force him. God never forces any one into the Kingdom This is a day of Grace he can accept & refuse just as he wishes. but he will see the day when he will be sorry indeed he changes his mind very soon. I verily believe God will have pity on him and hear the many prayers that are offered for him and he will accept Jesus as his Savior and Friend and be a worker for him. If I didnt have this faith I dont believe I could stand the strain. I have begun about five letters to Milbur & the last one I really wrote in tears I cant send. I must remit it. I really wonder if he knows how anxious we are about him.
Oh! I do feel so sorry for my boy why will he be content to work just to make money to live and live much as he getting only a small Salary, Oh why dont he find

fit him self for his work and let God lead him but as it seems to me God is in none of his thoughts at least he never mentions His name in any of his plans or thoughts. In his last letter he mentioned having been to church with his "boss" & spent Sunday with them for dinner & had such a nice time. Now this was the first time he has mentioned being to church since he visited us. Lee about one year ago. We must pray & trust it all to God. He is faithful.

This is Tuesday P.M. – The day is about gone and I haven't done any thing as it seems. Father and I had a long Conference this morning about sending the girls A card came from Mrs. Blair saying they had decided to bring the girls back. I have written two letters telling of the change in our plans, whether they will change or not remains to be seen. Father & I are now positive that

Esther and Mary must go. and may be Gertrude. I talked it over with Miss Snook yesterday afternoon. Things are very uncertain, there will be no school before fall if there is any then. No one can tell. If there should be school of course they would be hard pressed without Gertrude. Miss Snook will be principal Miss Anderson has charge of the dormitory and if Miss Grimes should be sent here she could have some language as she could do very well. Father & I were talking it over. We thought may be if Gertrude should go, the Mission might feel compelled to let Miss Grimes come here. She is in Taikku now because Miss Anderson is in the school. Father has written to Cook to see about steamer passage for the three. We feel more & more that Gertrude should go too. take up her College course & finish. Father thinks the best plan is to send them to Wooster all to go in the

Home there. -4- Esther & Mary go to High school & take music & Gertrude enters Junior in the College.
Oh dear I wish Wilbur would go back to College & finish. Albert Lotz went right back to Tiffin to College that's the way they should do. I simply feel dreadful about Wilbur. Now since things are so disturbed out here its best if he dont come. There is no school of any kind. April 4 "when it was to open only one boy came. The Japanese barber said the Chief of Police told him to tell the president that every student had to appear at the police station. none appeared only by force. yes one student gave himself up on Sat. evening. The police had been hot & heavy after him & couldnt find him. So after Mr. Mowry was arrested & sent to the prison, where he is now, this boy gave himself up Mr. Moore took him down in the Auto so he couldnt be arrested on the way. The houses on the other side were all searched except Phillips & Mrs Bert. Friday P.M. at 4 o'clock. the police

and Gendarmes took us by ~~force~~ surprise. We were having a tea at Mrs. Holdcroft after the prayer service hour & all did scatter. They arrested a number of Secretaries & came back at Eight O'clock & took Dr. Moffett & Mr. Morrey. Dr. Moffett was released about 12 - Mr. Morrey was sent to the prison either in the night or the next morning. The Seoul press said to-day he was charged guilty for having lawless students in his house. One man said he saw a number of men who had been arrested the police asked them who were Christians & who were not. the Christians should hold up their hand. when they did, the police said to the unbelievers "you may go." I suppose the others got punished. He did not say. One man came in from the country on the way to P. Y. he was met on the road by a policeman & asked him where he was going

+ what for etc. Then he was searched. When they found a New Testament on his person they began beating him + treat him until he was lame for three or four days may to longer for it had rained when he told this + he was still sore + lame. Mrs. Morry + the children are with Mrs. Goldcroft. She keeps up so bravely. It reminds us of Apostolic days when the Disciples were put in prison to meet at x & pray every day + pray and those the Karens will have neighborhood prayer meetings. I exhorted the Bassili Gate women to meet as often as they can, wish I could tell you more but I want you to get this letter so I must write every more about the trouble. There are some dark days for the Church but more some there is a bright sun behind the clouds. God is not dead nor asleep, He will hear

the cry of his children.
I received a letter from Will today. Poor heart broken man if he only would seek the right source for his comfort. He is in Europe now comes back about May 10th.
Do keep us informed as to your plans. If Esther & Mary do go to Wooster they need not interfere with your plans but you must plan to enter school or the Institute rather in September I am sending you ten or fifteen dollars for your voice lessons I hope you will keep right on.
Its prayer meeting time so I must close & go. Father, Lucile & Mary have gone to the Post Office on business. Just heaps of love.
The Lord gave me this wonderful verse this morning Isa. 50:4 Mother
Rom. 8:28. and Prov. 15:23.

Pyeng yang, Chosen.
Jan. 1. 1919.

My Own Dearest Olivette.

I have just finished writing Wilbur. I was waiting to hear when the old year went out & the new year came in. I hear the M. E. bell I suppose it is now ringing. The new year is for us now just about 12:30. Mrs Swork invited us, Hello Father and I to dinner We came home had our prayers and the family retired and I thought I would write to you & Wilbur even tho it was late and any way it would be a good way to see the old year close & the new year in thinking of my sweet hearts across the sea. The mail came to-day but no letters from you, Jannie, nor Wilbur, so I take it, "No news is good news" I really am anxious to hear from you both, for some say the "flu" in America is not all over yet, however

I hope it is long before this.
We dont hear of it here any more,
We are all very well now
Mary has a slight sore throat
which is keeping her in the
house other wise we are all well
even the Catarrahs has all
disappeared. I find the
Quinine + Sabol the very best
remedy for it. What a relief it
is to be free from it.
Sat. father went to Ith for the
forepart Sunday. The girls were
invited to Mowrys. Mrs. Murry was
alone so she had a "Hen" party
Such a delicious supper they had.
Mrs. Gillis had a dinner party invited
father + I of course he had to refuse
but I accepted. She had Mrs Thomas
Miss Gittins + Mr. Bernheisel.
Tomorrow for lunch Mrs. Reiner
has invited the girls + Gertrude goes
to the Lockett a Home for supper.
I hanut had any company I came
I dident feel I could do it without
a cook. I think, Kinzi Blair,
Kinzi will come tomorrow. Pokzi
is back at the "Phil" to now + she
dont want them both.

poor, no doubt. -3- there are plenty of them. I did send things in the toys Miss Doris sent but may be I can find some more.

Mr. Reiner hears from his sister. She is in Omsk & feels to return soon I think. She says she only agreed to stay as long as the war lasted. I heard last night that Ida Appenzellar has gone there in refugee work.

If need I can send Ruth's letter & the tatting shuttle by Miss Salmon. Her father is coming over. Ruth is teaching in a government school. Miss Salmon did she wanted a shuttle and embroidery rings, so you did well to send her a shuttle. I am so glad you remembered the teacher & girls. It did them good to be remembered. I hope you can be a spiritual blessing to the Korean women & girls in Los Angeles. I can see they need more all to help them but I exhort you to let the men take care of themselves. Don't you think you can be of more

Write Jean. & did you expect me to say it or will you say it in advance

help to them in a social way ~~as you would to~~. Of course if you can at any time help them in a spiritual way why don't hesitate to but not socially. You know my mind is scarcely one of them who have not a wife and children back home and some of them pretend they are single men, I trust you will appreciate our advice I am sure you will. I have confidence in you and in your judgement.

I have now I ought to tell you but I must get this letter on the way so it will go right on to Wilbur. Oh Lew I hope we are back in the U. S. A. before this.

I trust you are still well, but don't get too fat or you will have to rip over your clothes.

Did you give Z et 21 of work everyday last summer so she paid on a head certificate until the end of this year? I said for last term 3.30 you have had her work for 2 days when we came to settle. She said she had ~~paid her~~ worked for her husband until the end of the year. If you have to do it you can set it on me to do it remember about it. So tell me when you get this.

so I think I shall call Kissi.
Edd our outside man's wife
is working very well. Old Yi runs
the machine & she does the
rubbing. We have a good outside man
Wang is his name. He seems perfectly
honest. They have only one child a girl
14 yrs. old, Ed a nice modest girl.
Ed Ai O has been here working for
Gertrude. She made 2 blouses for
Jamie Moffett & some corset covers for
Mrs. Ewing. Has been fixing Gertrude's
dress today and washing & ironing
some. I think Gertrude can use
her a lot now since Ed Ai has gone
especially if the people send in
sewing to do. Ed Ai O is much better.
Meriah is some better Dr. Culbertson says
but the temperature keeps up. She
fears "T. B." We sent her mother a load
of wood & gave her 2 yen for nice a few
days ago. We now have to pay the hospital
bill & keep the family. & keep old Yi's
family & keep a cook beside we will
run a show I fear, yet what can we
do. We try to keep old Yi busy to make
him earn his living. The next
thing, I have got to get him a suit
of clothes, he is getting too dirty again

This is missionary work & we can
help but help the needy at our door.
I must close now & finish in the
morning. A very happy New year
to you my dear. May this be the
happiest and best year for you
you have ever yet known.
This is New years morning just after
breakfast, we had those good pancakes,
for breakfast which you like. Esther
baked them. Esther & Mary are getting
to be experts at baking cakes & lots
of other things. Mary baked her
first bread yesterday she made it
from start to finish. She also
made the pies. I believe when the
girls come to America they will
~~can~~ be able to keep house if
necessary. I wish I could teach them
to sew I hope to some at least.
Hi-Hoi is here to day making over
[illegible] gray winter coat of Esther's the
one Gertrude use to fury herself
in you said. I must look among
the rags & see if I can find
any thing fit to send to Siberia

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어ㄴ때ㅅ지공부ㅎ엿ㄴ뇨 답

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쥬후一千九百 년 월 일

Program

1. Hymn 63 -
2. Prayer by 목사
3. Song Christmas Glory
   Processional of Messengers: during Song
4. Spirit of Jesus speaks. 예수탄일이긴이
   조마리아
5. Song 희락
6. Peace 화평
7. Song Holy Night
8. Faith 믿음
9. Courage 의기 Low Lowly Rest
10. Hope 소망
11. Song - "Three Kings" - We three Kings of Orient are.
12. Humility 겸손 한진실
13. Truth 진리 감리실
14. Love 사랑 함도삭
15. Solo 노마리아
16. Knowledge 지식
17. Liberty " 자유
18. Song "Come Almighty King"
19. Spirit of Christmas
20. Hymn 32 - Congregation rise
21. Benediction - 목사

Pyeng yang, Chosen
Jan. 13. 1919.

My Dearest Olivette:

It seems ages since I have written you & yours its because so many things have happened and I have been so busy. Sat. your letter of Dec. 5. with your picture came, many thanks, we're always glad to get the snap shots. It is on the piano with Wilbur's which we just got a few days ago. I hope Wilbur will soon be back in the U.S.A. & will want to enter school right away. We are hoping he can come home very soon, oh! that he might. I do wish he can for I know it will do him good to be here & see the work for himself. you do what you can to get him to see it that way.

We got a letter from Mrs. Blair. They want to bring the girls back & want to know what plans we have for Esther & Mary I have been feeling around & trying to find out what can be done with what we have here without getting another teacher Miss English is splendid & will keep them in Latin & give them another hour. I don't see Miss Gittins can do much for them may be she can take the history. Mrs. Hold might

is willing to take the Geometry.
Mrs. Baird will take the Bible &
drawing. She is just lovely.
If Dr. Hall comes back I know she will
be glad to take the Advanced
physiology, but we are not counting
on that. Gertrude has them in
piano. So what more could they get
in America. They also get the love
& are learning to work & they
must learn to sew. Also they both
are getting Korean. Mary has
set out to read the New Testament
through. I think if they do say
next year we shall have them at
least begin Japanese, which will be
equal to French. Esther is
improving fast in Korean she will
soon be able to take a class at the
South Gate. I am sure.
I feel confident they are getting
more here or at least enough to
balance what they are missing
in America. We are not sure
yet that they will stay but this
is what we are now thinking about
since we got Mrs. Blair's letter. There isn't

a station meeting 2. this evening and it will be brought up about the Blairs coming back & what the station can do about teaching for the girls of course Katharine's there is no question she goes in Jamie Muppett's class. Mr. Holdcroft says that Mrs. B. will not come back until the next summer if the girls do not & Mrs Blair is not coming in being here much of the time until she does so I am sure the station will do all they can to bring them back. My! but they are needed. As it seems our station is growing weaker all the time. There is now a whisper that the Walbows won't be here long. No doubt know what they are planning. They don't seem to fit in very well. There are 12. churches which are hanging in the balance now. Mr. Walbow has had them, now he wants to give them up & by right they would go back to Dr. Baird but he says he can't take them, he is to translate he must keep at it. They ask father to take. It seems. It will be long ways this evening. As the Wahang get territory which has been neglected & needs some help & supervision. Our Yarkand Circuit

is going on very well. Mac is keep Chil Kole
& Ku Kol. Ku Kol has raised enough for
Kin:oksa & will have him. Chil Kole is
left.... but the shame yesterday as bad as
the rest. The elders walked out there
to help us raise enough for a pastor &
they only raised 140 yen not even half
enough. The men's class begins there
tomorrow so they may get a blessing
and come up. They had a big woman's
class over 80 studied. 聖書 is out all
the time. She begins a class at 聖書 教会 all
this morning. I am going down on Thursday
to see them & give them a talk. Fri. & Sat.
I went to 聖書 教会 Mr. Phillips church
& gave them two talks. Sat. the roads were
simply terrible it was snowing & raining
I walked to the S. Gate & took a rikisha
got there just in time. when I was
through. The church had a rikisha at
the door to take me to the South Gate
I taught my class there & then went to
the Governor's reception. Strange to say
I got a cup of tea, just like the one we
got last year. The Japanese are very friendly
& we had a nice time. Mr. Phillips gave a
splendid response to the Governor's speech.
We missed Nakashima, but Mr. Ne Kasa
did it much better than we ever hoped.
I am going to give a tea next week for the Japanese

and I think I shall give a dinner some time for the governor & his wife & Prefect & his wife. I have not been entertaining at all since Miriam has been sick. We have Kinsi now & she is a real comfort. I am calling Ito back for the washing but he can't do it & I want to be in there all the time to help her. She has three boarders so of course she can't do my work. Miriam is some better. Her mother & little girl have both been sick & at the hospital with Miriam. Miriam looks very bad. She suffers so much. Dr. Cutter operated again & found more abscesses, something she should have done long ago. She has too much on her hands. Oh that we can soon get a doctor here. We hear that Mrs. Follwell will be back with doctor next summer.

Miss Doris is in Seoul now. I think we told you she was hurt Thanksgiving day, thrown from a horse & hurt her hip. She don't seem to get well, so she is there for medical treatment. Miss Bell went to Seoul Chem Fri. to train in their Bible Institute for two months. Chairman wants Miss Betts for their B. Institute but she don't want to go & it is asking too much of her after being away for 3 years.

Mrs. Holdcroft or Harriette Gillis will go. That nice woman, who used to [illegible] + [illegible] are going down to Chungiu "Miller's Station" first class in February. Father goes to Kangkei for one month in Feb. I dread to see him start.

Harriett Parker received a letter from Abbie. She has a son. She [illegible] in a hospital in Los Angeles. Mrs. Fitch lives 206 N. Central ave. Eagle Rock, Cal. It would be nice if you could see them some time. Harriette is expecting in May. They go to America this summer.

I am so glad you are taking voice. I hope you can take it the 2 years you are there. I sent ten dollars. I hope to send some more to pay for your lessons.

I wish Emma to go there next year + take the course before she + Wilbur are married. Oh how I wish Wilbur would want to take it too but there is no use to even suggest it to him until he has another mind, as soon as he sees things differently all will be very different. May God hasten the time when it may be so. God bless you my own sweetheart. I would just like to give you one big hug.

Hello sweetness from your Mother.

Pyeng yang, Chosen,
Jan. 23. 1918.

My Dearest Olivette

Your number 11. letter of Dec. 17. came Monday this is Thursday evening. I have a bad cold & so has Gertrude so we did not go to prayer meeting. Father went but has just come home It was at the Hold croft's. Mrs. Hold croft led. Father is pastor so he is giving the ladies a chance to lead. Mrs. Baird led two weeks ago and it was the best prayer meeting we have had for a long time I just now was looking up all your letters you have written since you went to America & I can find only a few numbered I shall look again & see if I can find all the numbers. So many have no numbers at all. Did you start with No 1 & as soon as you got to America? I found 6 # 7 # 9 # & 11 #. I will look them up more carefully. I have saved every one. We received a letter from Uncle Will, written Dec. 13. from Washington telling me of Jennie's serious illness you will have heard long before this. We got the Independent of Dec. 14. which said she was improving. I am so anxious to hear. I see Myrtle Baker's husband Wm. Wolbert was buried Dec. 15. I sent her a letter today also one to Uncle Will and a long letter to Mrs. Blair I am more sorry than I can say about Aunt Jennie, its just so bad she has had to sink so much. I do hope she is better long before this. I wrote to Mrs. Blair in answer to her letter in which she wanted to know about whether we were intending to send the girls to America next summer. I wrote her all about what I had found about the training. We can get a full schedule I am sure as much or more than the girls can do. The station approved of Mrs Holdcroft teaching them Geometry, and Mrs. Baird Bible & Drawing.. Mrs. Baird has already begun. She is lovely, we all have fallen in love with her She is filled with the Spirit is a great addition to our station She was with the "Billy" Sunday party for three campaigns & has helped in other meetings & was a Bible teacher for several time. Dr. Baird was a very fortunate man to get such a splendid wife.

This is Monday P.M & your letter not finished - Tell the days just fly by and I get nothing done. The girls sent a lot of letters last week so they told you all the news. Last Monday I went out to Pukwana to speak at the church. At the Au Kolchuck they had about 20 standing. I rode out on the sled to the road which leads to the "pillars" old yi & wang pulled the sled. It was a lot of fun. They would have to run when the sled would run on to their heels. Old yi went part way to show me the way. I had such a good time with the women. Came back with the teachers. We can see the Village from the dining room window. Monday night there was a station meeting at Dr. Bairds to hear & discuss the Academy & College Course of Study. Some think it must be changed the Academy changed to a II to grade & then try & get a permit for two years of College preparation & then fix the college down to fit these courses. It's a mix up but may be they can get it straightened up. Mr. Reiner handed in a written resignation from school work. No one knows what he wants. It was not discussed just quietly turned over to the appointments committee. Dr. Moffett left that night for Paitou where a talk with Dr. Adams before he left for America. They leave next month, because of Dr. Adams health. I dont know what it is, but a nervous break down I guess. Wednesday P.M. the ladies of the community met to compare notes & exchange recipes & get new ideas about cooking and economy. By Thursday Lurline & Ted had such a bad cold & children either one go to prayer meeting. We doctored & have finally got rid of it. The Quinine & salol is the thing for a cold

in about have Calatrah. Friday P.M. I went to the South Gate & taught my Sunday School teachers class. I rode on the sled old yi pulled it. It was starts of fun going down the hills. It kept old yi jumping to keep out of the way of the sled, & scared my legs and was a lot of fun for me. I wish the snow would stay on so I could ride all the time.

Saturday Mary & I worked in the kitchen until dinner I did the baking & got Father's food ready for him to take to the County. He went out to Tonawanda & settle about the hotel & stay over Sunday. Came back this morning on the early train. Sat. at 2:30 the sale of Mr. D's things began again. The things sold well & went as fast as Mr. M. Murtree and Mr. Bernheisel could auction them off. I got some more things for Sorai, two chairs, a matress for the steel bed, two feather pillows, plates, Esther got a Japanese tea set, a feather pillow & flags. Bertrick got a platter & meat fork. Silver, one latter for 25 Sue. Dr. Moffett got so much for the Professor's houses. If Dr. Moffett wont sell me the two hospital beds we still have, if the Smith beds go cheap I think I shall buy one even tho it is a double bed. They haven't been sold yet & all the stands are still to be sold. I bought a Korean chest too. It is out of repair but it can be fixed & it will be almost exactly like yours. The very same kind of wood & brass trimmings but some have been lost I can have them replaced. I got it for a little over 6 yen It will be worth 50 gold when I get it all fixed up. There is a serving table I want for Father's desk at Sorai the legs can be sawed off to make it lower, with the big drawer it will be just the thing for his desk & with the little writing desk I got we shall be well fixed for tables & chairs at Sorai.

I think I got started on to something else when I was talking about the girls going to America. I wrote to Mrs. Blair that we had just about decided to keep the girls here, that if she brought her girls back we would surely keep them. I am quite sure they will get more here than they can if they go home. They are getting Korean all the time & I intend to try & have all three get a start in Japanese this summer. They can do it and its equal to their getting French. They get just as much music as if they were in America and just as much of school. The girls say that Breene only has to get about 32 more credits until he can enter the college he intends to go to. If you could come & see how happy the girls are together. I am sure you would, with us, think it best for them to stay until says Gertrude & Esther love to sing together and they do a lot of it. Esther & Mary are sewing for the refugees, making baby clothes. They have had the finest coasting yet. Esther is considered the best guider of any one. They have had two moon light coastings, some of the grown ups joined with them. Esther took Dr. Moffett down one. It went so fast for me. I told Esther if she could go slower I would go but not at that speed. The walk was never in a better condition for coasting. They went nearly to the tree. Yesterday Esther, Mary & I & Mr & Mrs went to the South Gate, Gertrude to Dachem Kol. then to the English Services in the Library. Mr. Mowry preached a birthday or rather birth days sermon there being so many birth days this month. B. 90:12.
We had Brad & Nellie as soon as we got home Sang for a while had prayers & went to bed by nine o'clock.

Gertrude went to school early as usual. When she got in the building she heard a wailing & crying in every room. The old Emperor yi who had abdicated the throne when the Japanese took possession died last Tuesday, very suddenly. Some of the M.E. girls heard about it yesterday at their church so we suppose they spread the news. But it seems strange they had not heard it before. Any way they "set to going" this morning and boo hood & wailed. The teachers stood around. Miss Mook patted them on the cheek & tried to comfort them. Gertrude was so disgusted she ~~left~~ left. Gertrude came home & they went back to lock up for they wouldn't work today so Gertrude is washing & ironing a lot of things she had brought for 甲子 of Fdo. She says she is trying to see how many she can do. She liked the things you sent. It's nice for you to send a variety it gives her new ideas & she can use the material she can get here.

Mr & Mrs Lan just train here she has been hunting teachers for some of my classes. The classes are late this year or some of them because of so much sickness. I guess I have them about all arranged now. Mr & Mrs Lan and Mr & Mrs the nice woman of Sa chuen Kol go down to Chongju to Miller's station Feb. 17. for the class there. The Scott Gate class begins next Monday morning I hope to train in it and Feb. 17. the City class over here at the Bible Institute. and the first of March the Country Class and March 22. the Bible Institute.

I am only going to trails about half the time about six weeks. I will have Hebrews this time. I hope to do some itinerating in May and June. going from church to church & hold one or two meetings at each place. Wont that be great?
We still have Mary. Mariam is some better but cant leave the hospital yet. I have ~~[illegible]~~ well back and what a relief to have some one who can wash well.
Dr. Cutter was telling me yesterday that they are expecting Miss Dillingham Tuesday and Friday P.M. She is going to have a tea for her. She is to help Dr. Cutter in the hospital.
~~Sat.~~ Last Saturday evening the Phillips gave a seven course dinner in honor Gov. and Mrs. Kudo, Prefect and Mrs. Hondo & their interpreter Mr. Nagasa. Dr. and Mrs. Mippett, Mr. & Mrs. Holdcroft, Mr. & Mrs. Morry. Mr. Morry had an engagement so Mrs. Thomas took his place. Tomorrow P.M. Mrs. Mippett, Mrs. Holdcroft, Gertrude & I are going to call on Mrs. Kudo.
I have written all the news I can think of, hope you can read it all.
May God richly bless you my own dear girl, It makes us so happy to know you are so happy in your work, when we get Wilbur home with us what joy it will be. May he come soon. Come is my and Constant prayer. We have heard from him since his letter Nov. 11." Trust James is better we have had no other letter yet.

Keep close to God.

Rom. 8:28 Mother.

W. L. SWALLEN

CHOSEN MISSION
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PYENGYANG, CHOSEN

Feb. 2-1919.

My Dear Olivette.

We are so rejoiced to get your good sweet letters. We praise God because we know that you have gotten a very great blessing & are on the right road to still greater blessings. Oh. I cannot tell you how much good they do us. They make us stronger for our own work. Gertrude too has received a great blessing & we are all so happy because we know the Lord is answering our prayers. And now that Wilbur is back again, How thankful that you wrote us right away. We are doing all we can to get him to come out and be with us next year. That is just what he needs. He will find plenty to do here. I wish you would encourage him to do so all you can. Mother also wrote to Emma about going to the Bible Inst. next year rather than working. Wish she could go to Tony's School. It makes us very happy indeed to know that you are so happy in your work. I want

thank you for your good letter. We are praying for you every day and feel so confident that you are now on the high road to the greatest success. God is indeed very good and very blessed to those who honor Him and trust Him for all. I have been so rushed the past week and Presently week & tomorrow our large winter's class opens. and I will be pretty busy for the next two weeks. Then right after that class closes I go to Kangkei for a month's work in Bible Inst. &c.

I am enclosing a letter for Wilbur which you will please forward as you will know his address. You may read this letter of yours with ...

With Love

Father

FOLD CARD

A PLACE TO STAMP HERE

CORRESPONDENCE

ADDRESS

Stewart Hall

N. Y. State Training School,

Hudson, N. Y.

Thursday Feb. 27. 1919.
10 P.M.

My Dear Olivette:

You will be anxious to hear from father so I shall enclose here which will give you a letter of his trip. Jones greatly relieved when I got his telegram from Kang Kai Dam so glad he went. The Lord made it very plain to us that he was to go. We had an Annually Board meeting last evening Jones asked to go after a little business Miss Snook was to be excused, because it would be more less embarrassing for her. The Methodists say there must be ~~[illegible]~~ a change, a radical change Mr. Moore said. When we pressed him for the different changes he only had in mind that the Principal had to be a M. E. Even their it was only an experiment whether their girls would come or not. We asked them to put in writing just what they wanted. So we shall have to have another station meeting. Miss Best will come down from Pyen chang for it. The M. E.s want Miss Dillingham & she wants to come into the school. If she is put in that means Miss Snook

goes out; Miss Snook said to-day that Miss Best paid its an impossible situation. Miss Hayes said she never would work with Miss Dillingham again.
Miss Dillingham knows what our station thinks of her, that is we do not want her for a principal & still she insists on wants it
The Executive Committee will meet March 8." and I fear I will be asked to take Mrs. Hold's place as she goes to Chair Young before that.
I wonder if you remember Miss Of Miss she graduated 2 years ago then worked a year with Dr. Cutter as nurse last spring Dr. Cutter sent her to Japan to take a Medical Course. Some time ago she came back sick & went to the hospital Dr. Cutter has been doctoring her & she has been working some I guess.
I just found out to-day that her mother has engaged her to an unbeliever a really bad man, tho very rich who has a first wife. So she will be a concubine. Tomorrow we are going to do what we can to rescue her

리문사 of the 2 South Gate church
knows about the man we I am
going to see him & have him help
us, I think Kil Moksa comes home
tomorrow too so may be he will
help too. You remember her I am
sure. She was the short & fat girl
always happy. Miss Snook said she
was one of the nicest girls in the
school. We shall pray & trust God
to help us & if it is His will [illegible]
— Dr. Cutter rescued Daisy
from marrying just about such
a man & may [illegible] Can this
girl too.
There are very exciting times
you have heard the old King
died about one month ago,
Monday or Tuesday they have
the funeral in Seoul. It will
is to cost some three hundred
thousand yen or more, thousand
& thousands of people are going
up to Seoul. Already they are
going to Seoul with the mourning
hats etc. Dr. Clark says it will
be one of the [illegible] [illegible] going

Miss Gilkins & Miss English are going up to Seoul tomorrow P.M.
The children are very much excited for they get a holiday until Wednesday I think.
The chair young children are going home.
May be Milton would enjoy reading father's cards & letters. If you think he would send them on to him.
We are anxious to hear what he is going to do My! but I want to see him. Yesterday I received two boxes from Uncle Will containing one Seal & and a black satin coat of Aunt Jennie's, beautiful clothes. At first it was just almost more than I could bear and then the thoughtfully comfort flashed into my mind. She doesn't need these any more. She is over there. If I can think of her that way it brings great relief. Why should we grieve yes of course we miss her & how much. Sadder it would be if we didn't. I think it would be an awful life to have lived and not be missed when we enter into glory. I have found great peace and comfort. Let's keep praying for Uncle Will. He's coming to the Lord I am sure. Lets of low work.

Dear Olivetta

Did you give Ida Ol
work last summer enough
to pay her tuition until the
end of the year. She says
you did & she expects me
to pay it so I have just
had her work & then
when she had finished
then she told me all this
well I was just about out
of patience to think she
never told me, when I was

Sat A.M. Kaughin.

Dear Ones at Home.

Rev. Sullan goes back on into this morning so I can sending a word by him. I had a splendid day yesterday we are having a fine class and such fine people. I teach a class of women in the morning & men in the P.M. I love to teach the women, men too, last night I preached in the church. I praise Him for His presence & blessing I feel so so fine and robust. Miss Pen is in bed sort of general break down all the others are well. The weather is perfect so calm and not a bit cold. I feel assured that it is God's will that I should be here and so am very happy in being here It seems strange that I must be away from home so long. The hardships fall on you as it always does. I wish it might be eased on your part somehow wish you were here with me. There are many things I think of that you ought to sort of see after. But I am sure you will may be better than if I were there. But I am expected to be here until about March 24th.

If you think of it I.C. in American should be sent to Mr. Hatfield for recording that deed. But it can wait if you do not get it done. Sort of see the men from my territory as they come in & say how do do. for me. if nothing more. It takes about a week for mail to come from P.G. to here so look at all my mail and send what ought to come to me. Tell me the rest. I think it would be well if you took regularly just a few minutes to open all my Korean mail. with the Sec of your side, Put the [illegible] letters in their drawers, and have Sec read all the other letters which you can answer right there & there in a few minutes - dictate them and then the boy can write the letters, This will be an added burden to you, but if looked after regularly, will not need to consume much time and may save a lot of trouble and do a lot of good. Kiss all the girls for me. I trust God is taking Bible with Mrs. Baird. It is too good an opportunity to let go by. I am so anxious to hear from Wilson & Hermann. With much love and prayers for you all,

Faithfully Will. Gaston

ROYAL SOCIETY

SUGGESTIONS FOR WASHING

COLORED EMBROIDERIES

Always select a reliable, guaranteed FAST Color Embroidery Floss. It is a great waste of time to put valuable hand work on inferior materials.

Never allow colored embroideries to become too soiled before cleansing. Better to wash more frequently when very severe laundering will not be required.

Make a good soapy suds of Ivory Soap with sufficient warm water in which to entirely immerse the embroidered piece. Do not under any circumstances rub soap on the material. Wash between the hands, keeping the piece well soaked with the suds until clean. Next rinse in warm water, then again and again in clear cold water, making sure to remove all suds or soap.

Next wring until all water has been thoroughly squeezed out. Then hang the piece on a line, not in the sun. Never fold or wrap in cloth.

The points to especially observe are: Do not rub soap on piece; rinse thoroughly to rid of all soap or suds; wring tightly to remove all excess water; hang until partially dried; do not fold.

IRONING

When still damp, spread on a padded surface or ironing board, face downward. Place a thin linen or muslin cloth over the article and iron until thoroughly dry, when the cloth may be removed and the iron run directly over the embroidered piece.

find snapping up work for
her, and she knew it.
I had intended to write before
but forgot it each time with-
-till now for I am waiting
now before I give her the 3.30
for her work.

Mother.

Tuesday 11 A.M. at Wiechuen. Disappointed but encouraged

My Dear ones at home,

I had a fine trip this far. Had hoped to be on way toward Kangkai now but the Kangkai auto went the other way this morning so I am left stranded. It is very hard to get any definite information. The Japanese are so very kind and affable, but their way is different from what I am used to. I was in the Japanese inn last night: - a good supper and lots of bedding, but not any too warm a floor. I got some rice this morning for breakfast after nine. I was just a bit blue for a while when I learned that the auto would not go to Kangkai until Thursday. Difficult to find 李先生. Long hard to get my socks off & shoes & leggings on. I made as big a bluff as I could & finally found 李先生 who promised to let auto go Wednesday i.e. tomorrow providing he got back from 孟莊 today. I then got a Korean room which is warm. I feel more at home here in a Korean house. I am now settled to rest and wait, - and feel resigned. It is a most lovely day. I trust the weather remains such until I get to my destination in Inner Mongolia.

Will

Feb
1919

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Kangkai, Tricky Ahn.

Dear ones at Home,

I arrived here last night at about 11 O'clock, I wired you this morning that I arrived safely. The good Lord was with us and held us up else we had gone over the bank. The Road was dangerous at places, especially by night. But we got on slowly & arrived safely. It was the most glorious trip I ever had. Glorious all the way and the day was so delightful. My heart was singing praises to God all the way. I had a fine auto, and a most careful Korean driver. We never stopped for dinner & had not provided lunch but a Japanese Lady had put in extra lunches & gave me one. It tasted so good. Kangkai looks some like a Garden Spot. I am in the best of health - in fine condition & I think the Lord is going to make me a blessing. I am staying at the Biggars. Have Hallcroft read the proof & read it yourself & mark it some regularly. I will be back in 5 weeks. Love to all. xxxooo. With Tricky

きかい便郵

Feb 8
1919

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Mrs. W. L. Swallen

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CHOSEN MISSION
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PYENGYANG, CHOSEN

Feb. 10, 1919.

My Dearest Olivette:

It's Monday evening just after supper, I couldn't eat any for I have been having indigestion for several days and and trying to get over it. The Korean feast we had awhile ago Fri. evening for the Koreans and Sat. evening had Mr. Mac Phillips Miss Jones in for Maestro Kuk and then we had some left over still so we had it again for dinner on Sunday. Gertrude & I were the victims. Gertrude was miserable for several days & felt all right until Thursday when I found I had to take Santonine, this is the last evening I have to take it. Hope this miserable feeling will go with the salts. I taught in the South Gate Class last week the last three days was hard going, but I was thankful for the strength to finish it. Only taught once a day. There were 78 enrolled 48 studied every day. Yesterday I taught the women altogether because the trainers had not prepared. We took up the 사도행전 and got 183 days for six months & three days for one woman. Esther goes every Sunday now & will soon be able to take a class. I am so glad for she is getting Korean. We have some lovely young women who have moved in to our territory & some fine looking, clean young women just beginning to believe. We walked home as I was too tired to go. Some English service Mr. Bull preached, gave them a helpful sermon from Isa 40:9. I was so sorry not to have heard him. I went to sleep & did not awaken until about six o'clock. It was snowing so fast every thing had a new coat of white, already about two inches I guess. I was so surprised. Father went to the central Church, & has just now gone again this evening where he is sent there seems to be no head. They have a Methodist evangelist, like Kim Usoonil, supported by the Koreans in Hawaii. Father says he gives good sermons but is really no evangelist. You know he is

winter men's Bible class is going on. It began last Tuesday. Mr. Bull has charge of the early morning prayers and this evangelist speaks every night. There are one thousand men in the class and one hundred men in the Bible Institute. Father is chairman of the committee so the whole responsibility falls on him. There are 17 divisions about 50 teachers. The committee left it to the Korean part of the committee to find a place for the Korean evangelist to board. What do you think? The Koreans asked 3 yen a day for his board. Well of course they couldn't give that. The Koreans don't have it to pay. Well the Koreans tried again to find him a place & failed so what do you think, he is boarding at Mr. Holdcroft's. Buffore for yen 1.75. Mr. Bull is there too. Mrs Holdcroft said it was hard for him at first, but he had to fit up with it and is getting along very well. They invited him here to supper tomorrow evening at 5:45. The class will close Thursday. Father is real nearly tired. He is up every morning at 5:30 goes to the early prayers, has a meeting with the teachers at 7 o'clock on by to train breakfast at eight. He does try to take a nap after dinner. The Koreans requested that he come to the evening meeting to and see that it don't go allright, so he has gone. He meets with some committee or some farmers with the western circuit every afternoon. One day he had the 第四 Corresponding course examination for the 二 about nearly took it. Two have finished the two courses & will receive their certificate. Tomorrow he has the contest on I & II Cor. They sent the Sunday school lessons last year & the reason he chose them. He has one fifty questions. Next week we have the Woman's City class & will teach Rom. 9, 10 & 11. 第四 & 二 leave Monday morning at 1:30 for Chongju and Fatheriians at 4:20 for Kang Kei. He expects to get to Kang Kei Tuesday at noon. Sleeps in a Japanese inn in the town Monday night. Some difference going to Kang Kei now to what it use to be. Sat. at 2:30 they had the Anchors for the rest of the

Smith's things. The piano is not sold yet. They ask 600 yen for it which they will never get.
I bought the best double bed. I know you would approve, but what was I to do the 2 hospital beds have to go over to the old hospital this month, & where could I ever get a good bed for 25 yen these days so I took it. I also got a wash stand for the guest room, so I won't have to bother with that curtained affair any more. I got the serving table I am going to make a study table for Father at Sorai. It will be just the thing by cutting off the legs a little. I got their chafing dish for 1.50 yen, which was very cheap, no one bid against me. Dr. Moffett did get a lot of old rubbish. It will be worth the ship to fix them up. There are a lot of boxes to be shipped to them. Their best rugs were not sold. It will cost the Board a nice little sum to get all their things to America.
There is a rumor that the Fulbrons are going to leave this summer. Whether to go to America or some other station I do not know. They don't seem too happy here.
I told you Mr. Reiner has resigned from the Academy. It was accepted & took place Feb. 1. Mr. Morrow has taken it. I don't know what Mr. Reiner is doing. Teaching in the College I think, we haven't heard what they are going to do. Some say they are leaving this summer I think that's only a rumor.
Mr. Bull took lunch with us today. He says Bowling is to stay next year & take Mr. Linton's place. Mr. & Mrs. Linton have a motor cycle together, of which he is still very fond and also of hunting and his photography. From what he says he is the same - Bowling. It seems that he don't go to America & get ready for something. He says he haven't yet decided what he is going to do.

I am going to send him a box of apples & best wish to cheer him up so he will know we have not forgotten him altogether. He must have a lonesome time.
I have been rambling on so without saying any thing about the letter we got from Uncle Will, from Wilbur and Aunt Abbie about Aunt Jennie, Will's was written Jan. 1. & the other on Jan. 6." I think the letters threw me into such nervous indigestion for I had just such a spell as I used to get when I was nervous about Wilbur.
We are anxiously awaiting letters and I dread to get them for fear of the news they will bring. I wonder sometimes what I will do without Aunt Jennie. She has been so very kind to us all and so faithful writing to me when Wilbur was ill. they had just a ray of hope. She was just a little better. Oh if God did see fit to raise her up, we shall be so thankful and we shall praise Him.
His will, will be done and it will be all right, and we shall praise Him any way which ever way it is I am praying and hoping that Will may be so touched that he will accept Jesus as his saviour and get his comfort from Him. Poor man his letter was a pitiful ~~one~~ one. I think Abbie sent you a copy of the one she wrote to me. I was so glad Wilbur went and I wish you could have gone, ~~and then~~ to get when I took the second thought I was glad you did not have to see her suffer & looking so badly.
I think the last time we see our friends the memory of that time has such an indelible impression. It is another reminder, that if the Lord delays His coming, we may have to pass through the same

Dr. Whiting said that 3. that was the only thing Mrs. Whiting regretted about dying. She was hoping she mightnot have to see death but could be caught up to meet the Lord without dying.
God is good & whatever He does is right. It does one good to talk with Dr. Whiting. He is going right on with his work even doing more. He is so interested in the work for the Jews. He's hoping to have praying bands all over Korea for them.
Mr. Newmark the Convicted Jew in Kobe, I think I told you about him, he is leaving for England via America to day. I sent him a letter to Yokohama.
How I wish I could talk to you face to face about Wilbur then I wish you might have read the letter father mailed him today. How we wish Wilbur could see that he is not in the best environments for to choose his life's vocation and since he is up in the air & doesn't know what to do and haven't neither a profession nor any money on which to keep a wife, he ought not to think of getting married. I should think Emma would not want to marry him now nor until he is ready to make a proper home for her.
Father, David Gertrude have written for him to come home just as soon as he is released. Father has sent an order to Mr. Day to pay his expenses over here. He sent it to Wilbur so Wilbur can send it to Mr. Day to get his ticket if Wilbur will come as soon as he is released. We can't see there is any thing else for him to do but to come home for a while & get a different view point and a new lease on life and start over. In the condition he is now what can he do. Evidently he has no money. If he had had he

wouldnt have borrowed $30.00 from Aunt Jennie when he went to France. It is evident he cant save anything. The only hope for him is to be converted give his heart to God accept Jesus Christ as his Savior and make a new start in a very different way from the way he has been doing.

I want to give you some facts as we have gathered them from Wilbur's letters you know it as well as we do but you may not think about it. From the time he entered the army until he went to Fort Leavenworth he received about $195 dollars and all his expenses, at Fort Leavenworth the 3 months he got 100 per month & paid .25 cts a day on his board. If he is kept in by the time you get this he will have been in one year getting 140 a month $1680.00. I dont know how much of his expenses he had to bear himself; but if he had to pay all of his board he should have had considerable left. He got much more than we did, we have had a family of five to feed & clothe & pay Exelis & Mary's schooling & our heads are above water yet. & even the prices are away up we hope to live within our means. I am just writing this to show you that Wilbur certainly hasent the first idea about saving money & to urge you to try & help him & to help us to help him. I dont think he will ask you for money; surely he couldnt have the face to do that, but if he should, if you love him & want to help him you must lend him one cent

you have enough to take it you through school & fit you for your work and you hold on to every bit you have I hope to pay for your voice lessons, I want to do it, for I am so thankful you are taking. Now Dinette do heed what we say <u>don't loan Wilbur any money</u> it will be the very worst thing you can do for him. We have offered to pay his expenses out here & Dr. Moffet says there will be plenty he can do in the college & Academy & he will get a salary for him so he will be earning something & learning something and I venture to say he will have more money and a richer & invaluable experience for which he would take any thing if he has the right kind of a mind. after he gets out here Thinking about Emma for me to think of her & her side of the question. She is to graduate in June & I don't know but probably she would like to get married. If Wilbur had been kept in the army for two or three years she would more than likely have had to stay single or live alone. Now for the Lord's sake & His Great Army why wouldn't she be willing to wait on Wilbur for a while until he comes to himself and really knows what God wants him to do, what his life's work is to be. from one of his last letters he don't know what he wants, of course he don't & how can he decide with out taking God & His work into consideration, what Wilbur needs first of

all is to humble himself, to get down off of his lofty perch and be willing to be made willing to let God have his will in his heart - that's the first & one thing he now needs. The dirty cigar must go & he must get another mind. May be you will think I am writing too plain but I can't help it. As yet I have never mentioned about him smoking in any of my letters to him, I have been careful how I have written. In fact I haven't written much of late for what can I write. The family have been writing. I keep praying and trusting I know God will hear my prayer. He has told me that Wilbur is a "chosen vessel," why should I worry All things do work together for good to them who believe. Rom. 8:28.

Hope you don't tire reading this long letter. Oh - don't I wish I could talk to you now but I am so thankful and glad you are in the Bible Institute. God bless you my own dear girl I love you more & more.

Mother.

II Cor. 9:8.

Pyeng yang, Chosen.
Feb. 24. 1919

My Dearest Hintie:

We now Monday morning right after breakfast. We had Korean prayers before breakfast & I am going to have white I am so excited. Then the girls can have the advantage of the Korean we are going to commit to verse every day. We are committing John 1:1-14. down at the South Gate, so it will help me if we commit it here. I am so encouraged about our work at the S.G. so many new women are coming in. Next Sunday I am going to form three new classes. Esther goes every Sunday now & next Sunday she will begin a class of her own. Mary had about fifty yesterday some of them are the dearest little butterflies, Mary just loves them & Esther will too very soon. We had quite good City class last week. 400 studied who not enough when we think of the number of women in the 7 churches.
Feb-28. The County class will begin

The activities of the station are already beginning. Sat. the Engle family came & Dr. Clark. The Engles will live in the South end of the hospital. It will be home here after as the "Caroline Flats." Roberts will have this side & the Erdmans the East end. Mrs. Clark did not come so Dr. Clark is over in the Southern Presbyterian cottage with Mr. Preston. The Engles will be here for lunch today so I must go & plan things with Kiuai. Miriam is very much better was out doors yesterday for a walk.

I must tell you we have the nicest Sunday now. It is a comfort to father & a great help to us all. There is no O of E. L. to him he works. Father arrived safely at Kangkei probably on Thursday we received his telegram the morning. We have had any more letters or word about Jennie. Jan. 17 was the last. We are anxiously waiting also to hear from Wilbur whether he is released or not & if he will come home. Perhaps you will think it best for him to come & need your influence. Saw Miss Dillingham yesterday. She is working with Dr. Cutter

Dearest Olivette 1919

The letter of Wilbers you sent and yours to the Tsingyang station came yesterday. Was a long time getting here. I am sending it around. We received a letter from Uncle Ben and the Independent of Jan. 23. telling of Jannie's death. I have just finished writing a letter to Uncle Will.

We do feel so sorry for him, Ben said he was taking it very hard and I am sure he will miss Jannie more than anyone can know.

Oh! how I wish Will would accept Jesus as his Savior and receive the comfort ~~the~~ gives. We shall all join in earnestly praying for him and I know he will believe

I am so thankful for the
blessing & comfort which is
yours these days else I am
sure you could hardly endure
this great bereavement which has
come to us all. God is giving me
peace. I have a dreadful headache
today but that will soon pass
away. Job & Wilbur will soon
be on his way out here and I
fear Emma will want him
to come.

Keep up love.

Mother.

Joshua 1 8

CHOSEN MISSION
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PYENGYANG, CHOSEN

Feb. 17. 1918.

Dearest Olivette

Your letter of Jan. 14. came this morning also one from Wilbur from Johnstown Jan 11th. We had later news than that. Friday evening Gertrude received a letter from Maria Ashbrook Billy's wife of Jan. 17th. Jennie was still with them there. Wilbur said in his letter that we would no doubt get a cable long before the letter reached us, none has come yet. I am sure Wilbur has written and you have much later news than we. The first letter I got, I don't know whether it was that or not but I had a dreadful spell of indigestion and it took about a week to get over it. I am much better now and its wonderful the quiet and peace God does give. I truly thank & praise Him for the peace and self control He gives you, and He will continue to supply all your need all you need. We are earnestly praying for Will all the time. It is in the severest trials he has ever known. Oh! that he might accept Jesus as his Savior, then he can find comfort. Oh! that a real spiritual blessing might come to all of our family. I want to write to each of them but its so hard to get at it. I am so glad Wilbur can be there with Will and I am so glad Will wants him, Wilbur was going to try to get his leave extended. I am hoping Wilbur may see differently and may realize the source of real true comfort and peace.

We really want him to come home just as soon as he is released. Father has sent an order to Mr. Day for his ticket just as soon as he is released. I certainly do wish Emma could go to her home to be with her father and mother for a while. Oh! that her father & mother would write for her to go home.

I wish you would write to her and tell her what it has meant to you to be at home. If she can't go home may be she could come over there to live with Bill Gertrude. Hope she won't insist on getting

Wilbur is still in the hospital & very much better. He is in the hospital now. Nothing now. When I will be able to go home I don't know. Gertrude will write you later.

married. Wilbur is far from being prepared to set up a home. I won't repeat for I think I spoke of this in the other letter.
I wish you could have gone to be with aunt Jennie & do what you could for them, or the other hand I am thankful you did not have to see her suffer & so wasted away. It's much better for you to have just stayed in Cuba. It's truly sad & sad for us who are left not to have her with us but it's only another warning, to us all to be ready either for the Summons or for His Coming.
I continue to miss Pergl, and how much more I shall miss Jennie. We know His Grace is all sufficient.
I am sure you remember the O K is family. He has been sick so long so long. His wife use to come here sometime for money & groceries. He is still living, haven't been at the Gospel Home for five months, His wife & one sixteen earn barely enough to keep the family alive. The South Gate church contribute to help them & so do we. The oldest girl fourteen, who cared for Liberty & two other little ones while the mother W.C.T.U. worked. She has been sick for over two weeks. she died Saturday night. Sunday Morning W.C.T.U. came to the South Gate to O K's to let them know. How is one to help such poor distressed people. Their faith in Jesus doesn't waver one iota. O K is waiting for the summons. She says when he is gone she & the oldest boy can easily support the family but now the girl has gone & strain taken first, what will the poor woman do with the little ones? Yesterday we had so many new women, who came for the first time.
Father left this morning at three o'clock to take the 4:20 train for Angie, from there he goes on a little trip to Kumro then to Kansas City Aunt expects to get there tomorrow, will be gone one month.. He got through the big winter class so well. They had over one thousand to enroll & others who did not enroll. He attended every morning from six to seven early prayers. Seen to the running of the whole class and attended nearly every evening, taught one class a day. Friday evening we took our supper and went to Miss Doris's & Miss Betts & then had station meeting after supper, just the regular station meeting, Miss Doris served the most delicious ice cream. Esther helped her serve.

Certainly God was good to us to send us to Korea + let us have
these years of service + if His will I hope we may serve a few
years longer. One of the Koreans said the other day 소 목사 walks
just like a young man + 목사님 one night at 전도사 시 when he
spoke his voice + 힘 was just like a young man's. Dr. Moffett +
Dr. Baird went out to one of the meetings. Dr. Moffett. A lonely man
his hands + heart full + needs our prayers and sympathy. It
is just too bad to think he must give his strength and time to
school work, but who is to do it. It forced up on him + he is willing
to do his very best to save the day. Dr. Baird is putting his strength
+ time in translation + revising the christian literature. We have
김 장로 our old secretary. What a new man who is such a help
to Walter. He never says "O 모르" but finishes in + gets things
done. Fallon had his first graduate in the 주일 학교 last week.
a man from Mr. Berk Leisle's church. The Bible contest was a great
success. about 25 contested on I + II. Cor. an man, not an old christian
from Chammozie took the prize. My but Fallon was happy. When the
man got the Testaments he said I will like to say a word. He read I. Thes. 2:
He said I took this as God's word + He has helped me. Fallon said he did give
a wonderful testimony. Fallon was so happy he forgot all about being tired
but he did get a good rest before he started up north. I am so glad
he is having such moderate weather to go. It's wonderful to be a servant of
God. Praise His name. I want all of my children to be His servants.
Thanks so much for the songs. I think I'm so glad for Since Jesus Came into my heart

The rumor is out that the Reiners are going to America very soon
as soon as they can get a boat so he told Mr. Holdcroft. Mr. Reiner
has gone to Seoul for to consult about his eyes. They are troubling
him. They sold their Cow & the heifer last week for 1090 yen
made a big profit on them. A Jap bought them. Every thing is
going going up up. Which rice is now 2.40 yen & ¼ .75 sen
Millet 1.40 per mal, muslin 40 sen a ft etc, every thing
is like that. We are trying to keep old yi alive, but he doesn't
get enough the minutes so he did not come today, has gone
to try his hand at jinky o/ Whang minutes. He is to
fitting rooms in the house so I will have to see they are
repaired up again. The girl just lays around, poor thing the
opium. What to do with them for them is a question. If things
get up much higher, what will these poor people do.
This morning the City class for women began, I am teaching
Romans 9, 10 & 11 in the young women's 3rd division and
Phil. in the 2nd division the old women. Mrs. Phillips is teaching
Mark. So many young women and girls in her class. Mrs. Moffett
came to my Phil. class. She is making an effort to get the language
I am so glad all you have the language, and if its God's will
I hope you may all want to work among these people, they
are so kind and lovable, I just love to help them & it does my
heart good to see them so eager to grasp the truth & forget it.

God bless you in your work

February 25, 1919.

Dear Olivette, Please do not think I have forgotten that you sent me a nice Christmas greeting over a year ago. I often think of you when I read of the fine Red Cross and other generous work carried on in Korea.

I have been away from Northfield just two years,

and since August 1917 have had charge of the school and industrial work in this institution. We have fourteen teachers and fine buildings and equipment. This card shows the new school building for grade classes. My office is on the first floor, the two windows at the right of the entrance.

I have not given up the idea of taking up work in a more distant locality

and a milder climate, and in another year you may be hearing from me from another place.

I was very glad to know about your work - and shall be always interested. Have just had a letter from Miss Moody asking me to come to Northfield for the last recital on March 10th, but I cannot get there, I fear.

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with best wishes for your success.

Lovingly yours,

Annie M. Jansen.

New York State Training School.

Hudson,

New York.

My Dearest Obinette, I'd like this little black please! March 16 1919

I think Dearest Mitten will be receiving your long letter. Wish that time to read it or just now and write you a long letter but I cannot this time. I am in the midst of sewing. Am ripping & making over. Have fixed three slips each for the two girls & things I would make over things first and then if they do go to America I can make the new things later. Really I am thinking more & more of sending them. I shall be so glad when Father comes home. We expect him next week. It seems they are having no trouble at Kangkei. Hope you got one long letter. Be sure and read the article in the February number of the Harper's magazine "Korea - An Experiment in Denationalization" by Walter E. Weyl. We have just read it. The writer clearly verifies what we has said. I don't say any thing about the trouble in the north. P.Y. is quiet, arrests are being made all the time. They took [illegible] + [illegible] yesterday. We meet for Community prayer meeting every day at 4 P.M. It looks like we can't have any Bible Institute. It is to begin Friday. We heard from Wilbur from Chefoo. Oh! I hope he can come home. I am really just hungry to see him.

I wish you would send a lot of snaps of different sizes both black + white say three sizes ½ doz. of each. and also some hooks & eyes, 8 pairs of stockings black not too expensive all one size that will fit us 2 pairs each with our old ones that are enough. We have enough white many two or three pairs of white would come in handy. As soon as Father comes home we shall decide definitely about the girls. I am more & more inclined to think it best they should go this summer. In a few days I am going to write a long letter. If you will send them to Wilbur it will save me writing the same to him. We are so thankful God spared his life & he came out of the army well. We sad about Eugene Ashbrook. He died in France from the effects of the "flu" [illegible] Will Price. It seems like a vacation but every one is busy as can be. Keeps of love mother.

W. L. SWALLEN

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PYENGYANG, CHOSEN

March 27th, 1914.

My Dearest Olivette:

The date reminds me this is Father's birth day and he is not here, we hope he is leaving Kang Kei today but am not sure. The Auth is very uncertain and the roads are bad. but he is coming as soon as possible. It is quiet at Kang kei & he has enjoyed the work there so much. Father is sixty today is as active as any of the young men does more itinerating than any of them. God has been very good to us and if it's His Will we may have far more year of work among these people. Just now the clouds are dark and if it all depended on us we would certainly be discouraged, but not so, the sun is shining bright behind the clouds and if it is God's Will this will all turn to his glory and with good of the church which had never been grown cold & so many had gotten the craze for money. They will have time to repent and think while they are in prison, & come out stronger than ever before.

Thousands & thousands are in prison some of our very best men. It can never be known how many have been killed. A woman was in here just a few moments ago she had been at Wiju 280 li from here preaching. She said 5-3 were shot there no christians but Chung ko, the political society. The newspapers said there are over one million of them in Korea. They had her in before the police & gave her a strong lecture not to preach any more he then said if she broke any of the law she would be punished. She said God had sent her and she could not stop preaching the gospel. The man said he would punish God & her too. She preached to them before she went out & gave them a tract. Such courage and fortitude I never saw. 김익이 + 안태정 both were taken the same day, & were in jail one night. They had chains put on their wrists were led down just like criminals. I do wish I could tell you just what they said, I have had 김익이 write it out for you because it's just about what so many have answered & testified before the chief of Police & it shows just what a grip these people have

on the gospel and how the Holy Spirit does bless them. The next day they were led over to the big prison of course they suffered they would be put in there but after they got over there they were happy. Sister Tsai Hsi has gone to her home in the country. There is no school of any kind. No Seminary, no Bible Institute. April 6. The Schools are to open, it will be seen whether any are ones in or not. If they arrest the students as soon as they come in & beat them of course they must come. Many of the churches have been practically ruined, the doors, the stoves, benches, they tore up even the Bibles & hymn books, tore & some were burned at one place they took the bell clapper after they had torn the bell down & broke the new glass windows with it. Next to one of the school teachers home, they had fled, his young wife is now in prison because they couldent find him, they burnt his clothes & tore hers to pieces. Some say that not true but they smashed the chests, but did not burn the clothes. Since I wrote the above there have been ~~been~~ two men in to see us, one man brought in the torn up Bibles and books of the church a piece of the broken bell and a smashed lamp. The lamps were brass quite good sized, how they could so completely smash them is hard to tell. They had this man in prison gave him the allotted number of licks 28 and let him go. Sat. they came and smashed up the church for no reason that he knew of only that it was a church. Yesterday a man died an elder from one of our churches, from being beaten. He said he had had nothing to do with the demonstrations any place. They said he had & he continued to say he hadent until he died. I just heard an academy student died Sat. night from being beaten to death. How the Korean Christians can manifest such a contented quiet beautiful spirit seems a mystery.

This is Thursday evening after prayer meeting. It was at Miss Snooks, Mr. Berne leading. His subject was "Have Faith in God." It's a time to exercise our faith, God is able, we know that and will take care of his own, we can trust Him. We received a telegram from father yesterday & one this morning (It was in Wheaching last night at 9:20) we are expecting him now any day. We had roast chicken & a good supper for him this evening but we had to eat it ourselves.

go to Ohio. We are all 2 at sea to know just what is best to do. The Blairs will put their girls in at Park College Esther would like to go there so she could be with them. But with they might be with you, however I don't want you to be burdened with them. I want you to be free so you can give all of your time to your work.
Could you graduate from there next year if you stay there or if you should go to Moody's Could you finish there in one year? We are now there anxious to know your definite plans for it will help us to know what to decide about Esther & Mary. Father is waiting for their passports. If they can't be with you & I can't go with them, it may be best to send them to Northfield We shall just pray and trust it all to God, knowing all it Rom. 8:28 is true for us. I am going to get their clothes ready as fast as I can also Gertrude and my own so if we all do have to go we will be ready.
Father came home from Kaiping Friday night on the 10 o'clock train. Miss Fee came with him, she has had a nervous break down, has St. Vitus dance, is going to Chaio Yang to stay till the Stoppmans go & go to America with them. She don't shake all the time just at spells, she has now gone over to take supper with Dr. & Mrs. Baird. She & Mrs. B. were were at Moody's Bible Institute together.
Father came home really quite ignorant of all the trouble I had telegraphed him Federal Times & we wrote some but he was not aware of all that had been going on. I had telegraphed him once "All Quiet here" but if you can get Auto Sat or Monday coal, and if I haven't sent that telegram he mustn't be here yet for the river or rivers are just breaking up & the Auto could not cross. They came on the last trip until the river froze. Their Auto ~~must~~ broke in & they had quite a time

getting is out. ~~Had~~ M surely were glad when he came and thankful God had called for him both going & coming. He was gone almost six weeks. Of course M had a lot to tell him. (Sat. P.M. Mr. Moon took us out to Pau Suk to see the church which the soldiers had smashed up I think there were not more than four whole panes of glass in the whole building. Every lamp was smashed. They took the books, the Bibles etc & burned them in the yard. Then turned the bell tower, broke into the barbers house broke the chairs ~~[illegible]~~ took out their clothes and burned them, caught eight men tied them and one man they burned his private with matches & like + led them away to prison, but released some later on. They beat three of the church officers wives because they would not tell where their husbands were. They made them take off their clothes and beat the bare skin one woman was hurt very badly. Sunday M went out to Tai Pyeng Tong & had a little service. Mr. Moon was going to Kang San Kok & Jattai + I want that far. They had not destroyed any thing there for he had been arrested. M had a service with them, how glad they were to see us. It seems M get so little done these days for so many come to see us, M pray with them + try to give them comfort, I have been over to the hospital while there to see the patients. Today I sent over two pots of rich, hot chicken soup + apples for them. Bessie Kim is a jewel. She says there is never a complaint from any of them. Two men had almost recovered, the police came + took them to the police quarters beat them up so they had to come back to the hospital, with all this cruelty they never make a complaint against the Japanese. M wonder when is will all end. Surely the coming of the Lord is drawing nigh. What unrest all over the world, my dear Dwight M could have a long talk with him. God will lead so all will be well. Lots of love mother

W. L. SWALLEN

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PYENGYANG, CHOSEN

April 1. 1919.

My Dearest Olivette:

Your letter of Feb. 25th received yesterday. We were glad to hear from you. Hope you are more rested. It doesn't pay to get so tired out, does it? It seems we are doing nothing. I am sewing just as fast as I can, getting all the old things fixed over. Esther & Mary are making teddies today. We will soon have all their underclothes done, then I am going to get at their dresses. You have changed your minds about their staying out here so I have written to Mrs. Blair & given her not only our advice but others about bringing the girls back. I am quite sure she would be much disappointed if she did. Miss Fitting was the teacher Miss English is & they could have her for all of their studies. Bruce would probably stay & I am sure we would keep our girls but still we have learned that the Board will not pay a child's way home after they are eighteen & this too has had something to do with changing our minds. If we would have to send Esther home before April of next spring it would hardly pay to have her stay. So we have decided the only thing is to send the girls to America this summer, but we all much wish we could see you. You say you do not want to come back to Los Angeles next year, Father has proposed that I go with the girls & he stay out here alone, and probably have Gertrude go too. There is no school now, it is supposed to begin April 6. But it remains to be seen whether there will be any students or not. Of course its vacation now so there are no schools in session. Whether there will be next fall also remains to be seen. Did I tell you the union of the academy is dissolved. I think I told you all about it. Miss Swift is

is getting ready to move out of the recitation building. They will use rooms in the dormitory and if there are many girls they will fix up the Korean rooms at the hospital for recitation rooms. Gertrude will have her work rooms in the dormitory. The Methodists want thirty thousand yen for the plant with not the equipment or three thousand yen a year rent. The speculation committee thought it was too much. They have asked Mr. Blair to try to raise the money for a new building & will build in the yard of the dormitory.

Sometime I think Gertrude could go with the girls and take a course in the Bible Institute beginning next year. The girls go to High school but you all live in the Institute building. Could you do that way? Not try to board yourself. What do you think? You say you are going to Ohio this summer. Keep home for uncle Will. Wilbur said in one of his letters that Uncle Will would probably go to Europe this summer. If he does then would you go to Ohio anyway? I was thinking the girls might leave here in Aug. some time get to Los Angeles just about the time school would begin, or if I should go then we would leave here later in the summer. If you go to Moodys or Whites as you said in your letter you were thinking of doing then I will know that likely go with the girls. I really can't think what is best to do. I can't bear to think of the girls going to Moodys. Sometimes I think there will be nothing else to do & then when I think maybe they might be inclined to go to movies & waste their time like Wilbur & Gertrude did. They had better stay out here if they do that. I really & truly can't think of leaving father here alone for one year. I am sure I should not want to stay. I doubt some if he could stand it, however if that is the best thing & only thing to do why then of course we shall do that. Whether Gertrude would stay or go remains to be seen. If Wilbur won't come home may be I should go to him but if I take the girls to Los Angeles then I could not see him for I could not

Send to Journal

EAST NORTHFIELD
MASSACHUSETTS

April 5th 20

Dear Mrs Crallen,

Thank you for your kind letter received some ~~days~~ days ago - I have meant to write but have had so many letters to write up other things to do - We are keeping house here in two rooms - Ella and Marian are still in their Dormitory - Theo is a day student. They like the school very much and wish to graduate here. Otherwise I would not wish to stay here. It is so terribly lonely. Theo entered Jan 24 - is "seated" First year Academy which he considers very good. I am planning

to stay here until June '21, when Nela is due to graduate, after that I have not planned. God has led me very lovingly and definitely. I can trust the future with Him.

My Mother, who will be 79 this May, is planning to come out for the summer. I am hoping it will not be too much for her.

Let me know when you expect Dr. Smallen, and how are the girls getting on? Where will you spend the summer?

This change in my life has been so sudden and unexpected. I have not yet become adjusted to it and I doubt if I ever shall.

We had a nice Easter service ~~last~~ yesterday in the Church & at five had the usual Vesper service in the Seminary Chapel (Sage Chapel). Dr Patton spoke. He is Secy of the Foreign Mission Board of Congl Church and was at our Annual Meeting last June. He gave a fine address on "Lo, I am with you always" but oh how homesick it made me for Korea. My heart is there, and I wonder if the dear Lord will lead me back again to those dear people. All four of the children have their faces steadfastly set toward Korea. Frances has relinquished a much cherished plan to become an engineer (& give his mother pides!) to be "a doctor like Father and take care of the poor sick Koreans".

We sailed San F. Nov. 30 & reached Rochester December 6th. Dr Mayo operated (he said "without diagnosis", as he too was puzzled) and removed the spleen, which was much enlarged. "Chronic Splenitis" we called the disease. For a few days we were very hopeful and Alfred said "We will have those "twenty more years" in Korea.

yet, Mary." Oh how we had hoped for them and the Koreans were praying with us.

Dr Mayo told me we came too late — had we come a year sooner he might have saved him — that 90 % of such cases had lived. But it was not His will my He doeth all things well. I can go forward unafraid for He has ever kept us in such peace all through the trying years He gave us in Korea. And in all our life together I never knew my husband to show the least fear at any time.

Do write me again. I cannot give up the friends I knew so well in Korea.

Give my love to the girls and leaving good wishes to Wilson and his wife.

I know you continue to remember me in prayer. Oh I do so need His upholding Grace. Affectionately Your sister, in Him

Mary Ames Shannon

EAST NORTHFIELD
MASSACHUSETTS

Pyeng yang, Korea.
April 10. 1919.

My Dearest Olintte!

I am enclosing a letter which came yesterday. So I shall send it right on with this note. I have just written to Wilbur & so has father. We are not expecting Wilbur to come now. He said in his letter of Feb. that he could not accept our offer to come home. He realized the great expense and does not want to take it. Now since this disturbance and the schools are so uncertain no doubt it's very much better that he does not come. We would so much rather he would go back to school and finish College, if he had just gone as soon as he was released he could have finished his Junior year. We must stop praying for him, but we will all pray and trust God will have compassion on him I am sure & he will be a worker for Him

yesterday morning father & I had a long conference about the girls what we should do. I had just received a postal card from Mrs. Blair in which she said they had decided to bring the girls back. I had already written her two letters in which I had told her our plans, which we had changed & had decided to send the girls to America. So I really was quite upset for a little while, however, I did not change my mind any and father became stronger in his conviction that they must go. So we laid every thing aside & went over the whole matter etc. and we pondered over it and we both feel just quite that they must go, it is for their benefit. Of course we should like to keep them with us. We have just about come to the conclusion that it would be best for Gertrude to go too. The school may get Miss Grimes & Gertrude Reams and it will be for the best for

Gertrude to go back to school,
what do you think of the three
young balks to Worster. If you
go to Ohio & not return to Cal.
You cant send them there without
you, and Gertrude wants to go back
to Worster to Graduate and we
want her to if she will make
good and we believe she will
Esther & Mary can take their High
School there. What do you think of
our plan. As you see by the girls
all go to Business it would not
be pleasant for Wilbur to be here
and especially if there should
be no school. Things do look
dark these days. Mr. Mooney is
still in prison
Night before last there was a big
demonstration in Chico young
they said it seemed as if it
must have reach up the Valley
80 li. From what we hear the prison
and jails are full to overflowing

every where. I never saw such fortitude and quiet resolution among the Kansans before. They dont say much indeed we dont talk to them much about it. You are neutral you know. I go to the house to pray with and try to comfort those I can. Its prayer meeting time so I will close for this time. I shall write often for you are anxious to hear, wish I could write more, but its not worth while. Write to Wilbur often & use all the influence you can to get him to go back to school I believe its his only hope, to go back to Worster and make good.

Lots & lots of love.

Mother.

Rom. 8: 28.

[illegible] DEMONSTRATION.

The people in [illegible] had made several attempts at demonstrating but the police had controlled the town so carefully and cautiously the people before plans could be carried out, or the demonstration had been over, practically before all were ready, so that previous attempts had proved unsuccessful. On Sunday, April 8th, the town was quiet and seemed to share no unrest. Arriving at the upper church we were informed privately that the unbelievers were determined to start a demonstration at the close of the church service, taking advantage of the crowd that would be gathered by the Christians coming out of church. The Christians were opposed to having it on Sunday, but the unbelievers were determined. The pastor set about to thwart it. So the church service did not begin until one half-hour later than usual. After the person commenced administered, bringing the close of the church service still later. The pastor then dismissed the children first, cautioning them to be quiet as they went to their homes. After this he gave opportunity to such as did not care to remain to a little prayer ////////// service to retire. As they do so, about half of the people went out. After one or two prayers, the remainder were dismissed and went quietly down the hill. This plan probably prevented the demonstration from starting on Sunday, as nothing was done. That night a few people gathered and did some shouting, but it did not amount to much.

The following day was market day, and we anticipated some kind of an explosion, as it was generally reported that large numbers of people were coming in from outside. But it was a rainy day, a drizzling rain falling, and few people came to the market so that the market was practically given up. In the afternoon the sky cleared and the evening was beautiful. The moon was at the end of the first quarter, and except for an occasional puff of wind, the night was still and quiet. About 8 o'clock a few came in to the house. All our family were in the sitting room together. At about 8:30 there was a sound of some confusion down in the city. The children went to the door and reported that a demonstration had started. We went out to the porch and heard the shouting in the lower middle part of the town, of "Kwanei, Kwanei". The volume of sound increased for a time, and then ceased to rise for a few moments. Shortly after, it started in the extreme south-west part of the city, just across the valley from our houses, and increased to a considerable volume. Soon we heard scattering shots in the section where the shouting first began. [illegible] shot near the houses across the valley from us, and we heard the piercing cry of a man who had evidently been hit. Following this we began to hear shouting in the villages to the west of the city. In the city, too, we could hear the cries of the people as they were hurt, beaten. We could also hear what seemed to be the police and soldiers running here and there. The shouting was spreading down the villages outside of the city. We went up to the top of the hill just west of our house to get a better view, and to hear more clearly the shouting. Just a word to explain the location of Hsin-Hsu. It is situated on the east side of the range of hills, and near the northern

limit of the range. But at this point the hill ceases to the west, leaving a little valley one-third of a mile long, and Weihsien is built along this valley. Our houses were built on some low hills on the north side of the valley, and near the west end of town. Across the valley to the south-east of us is South Mountain, and back of us to the north is Two Pear Mountain. In all directions from the city except the south, there is an extensive plain, with low hills rising here and there. This plain is covered with small villages having from ten to one hundred houses each. From the hill where I was standing, I could look off over the part of the plain extending south-west, west and north-west of the city. Gradually the cheering spread. Bonfires were built in many of the villages. It was a thrilling experience. From a village perhaps a mile from the city would rise the cry of "wansei, wansei" (hurrah, hurrah), this continuing for a few moments. Then perhaps from village five miles to the south-west would be heard the cheering, "wansei". Then off to the north-west eight or ten miles distant would be heard the response, "wansei". Then again far in the distance, so far as to be but faintly discernable could be heard the murmur, "wansei, wansei". To the east and south-east and north-east the high hills hills rise so as to shut out the sound to a considerable extent, and yet from those villages too could be heard indistinctly the cheering. Within the city the demonstration was rising in different wards. At times it would die out, and there would be silence for a few moments, to be followed by still louder shouts. Less than two hundred yards from the south-west part of our compound is a small grove of trees with a few houses on the edge. A body of men had gathered here and were shouting wansei. Down the road just in front of our compound we could hear what we took to be police or soldiers running. As they neared the trees the shooting began. The flash of the guns could be seen; followed by the report of the gun. Fourteen reports were counted in this fusilade. We heard a cry as though a man had been shot. Then came groans and cries. We could hear the blows of a soldier evidently beating a man. They were shouting and cursing, and the man was was groaning. The blows were apparently given with all the force they had with something heavy --what, it was impossible to make out. Later there was a demonstration on the top of the mountain north of us, where a crowd of men had gathered. Down in the city could be heard the sound of beating of the people. The blows could be distinctly heard. We were informed afterwards that the people were beaten indiscriminately, men and women, participants and non-participants in the demonstration. We were told later that Japanese civilians were armed with clubs and ran thru the streets beating the people who they met, and that the Japanese head of the Government school boasted the next day that he had been out the night before with a revolver and had probably shot some Koreans. Houses were entered and people beaten in their homes. The groans of the people who were evidently being beaten could be heard distinctly from where we were.

But the shooting and beating did not stop the demonstration. Among the houses adjoining our compound on the west, could be heard the shrill voices of women and children shouting wansei. But there seemed to be a comparatively quiet zone just adjoining our houses, and we learned afterwards that this was intentional, as the people feared if the demonstration came too near the houses of the missionaries it might implicate them (the missionaries) in some way.

One man stands out very clearly in my mind. He seemed to be the leader of a band just across the city from us. Again and again I heard his voice during the evening. He had a voice like the judgment trumpet, and would lead off--"Dai-Han tonnip"(the independence of Korea), and the crowd would respond "Mansei, Mansei, Mansei". One of the great demonstrations was on the hillside of South mountain, on the opposite side of the valley, south-east of us. The slope is quite well covered with young trees, and a large company had gathered there. The soldiers or police (we could not distinguish them), charged on the crowd there, and we could see the flashes of the rifles and revolvers as they went up the hill, the demonstrators retiring before them. Two men were reported to have been killed near the top. Four men came to our hospital the next morning, with gunshot wounds. Others are reported to have been taken to the other hospital, and it is still too early to know the full extent of the casualities.

On the part of the Koreans the demonstration was entirely peaceful. No stones were thrown, no property was destroyed, and no resistance was offered. This was in accordance with instructions that had been given by their leaders. And no Japanese, civilians or soldiers are known to have been injured in any way in this demonstration. It was entirely peaceful, so far as the Koreans were concerned.

It was impossible to know at the time, over how large a territory this demonstration extended. News that has been coming in the past few days seems to indicate that it largely covered a district extending from a point ten miles east to points thirty west of Chairyung, and from points ten miles north to points seventeen miles south. The whole country rose up to show by peaceful demonstration their dissatisfaction with Japanese rule over them, and their desire of independence from Japan.

Written by Mr. Grant & Witnessed by Lerwill

Hwang Hai Do May 12, 1919.

The Demonstration at Tong-Chang.

The village of Tong-Chang contains about three hundred houses. The young men of the place had been wishing to make a demonstration for some time previous, but Mr. Han, an elder in the church, and other church officers discouraged it, as they feared there might be violence on the part of the demonstrators, there being a body of five hundred miners not far away, who might take this occasion to rise against the police.

But on March 29th, this being market day and many people having come in from outside a demonstration was started by some children. Others joined in until there were four or five hundred people marching, turn the town waving flags and shouting, "Manzei". The demonstration was entirely peaceful, no stones were thrown, and no resistance was offered to the officers of the law. The police came out and arrested 17 persons, half or more than half of them being Christians. Among those arrested were five women. Later on other arrests were made. The people arrested, were all taken to the police station. From this point, my account will be confined largely to the experiences of three of these women who were arrested.

Chun, Chung-yul is a widow living in Tong Chang. She is thirty-two years of age (Korean count), and has one child. She was in the crowd shouting "Manzei" and was arrested by a Japanese policeman. On the way to the police station the policeman kicked her in the back. She was taken into the office and policemen tore off her outside clothes leaving her in her underwear. They then began to take off the underclothes and she protested. As a result they struck her in the face with their hands till she was black and blue. She clung to her underclothes, and they put a wooden board down between her body and her clothes to pry them away. They beat her on the arms and legs with the paddle. The beating continued for some time. The policemen then stopped the beating and sat down to drink tea and eat Japanese cakes, meanwhile making fun of the woman sitting there naked. There were many men in the room. After about an hour they allowed her to have some of her clothes and sent her into an adjoining room where many of the arrested people were detained. About the time lamps were lighted in the evening, she was called out again into the office, and put in charge of an elderly man and his wife with instructions to be responsible for her and bring her back when summoned to do so. For a week afterward she had to lie down most of the time and could not walk around.

Pyo Hak-syun is a widow, thirty-two years of age, and has two children. She also had a part in the demonstration. She was arrested by a policeman. On the way to the station, the no resisting, her arm was twisted to the point of dislocation. Taken into the office at the police station the policeman struck her in the face with his hands, then forcing her into a sitting position, kicked her in the head. She fell over and he continued kicking her. Then he forced her to stand and ordered her to take off her clothes. She took off her outer clothing but left on the underclothes. She was ordered to remove these but would not do so. At this point in their treatment of her, the proceedings were interrupted by another burst in the cheering out on the street, and many

of the policemen went out to make further arrests. She was allowed to put on some of her clothes and was sent into the next room where the arrested people were detained. She was kept there all night and released the next morning with the woman whose account is given below.

Both of the above women belong to the middle class of Korean women, (not the coolie class), and are bright intelligent women. Both have attended the Bible Institute for a number of terms.

Yi Ryo-syung is the wife of Kim Ryo-pum. He was teacher for a time in the Syen'An Boys Academy. She is twenty-eight years of age., is a graduate of the Pan Mot Mol Girls Academy, and is now a teacher in the Pon Thanji Girls Primary School. She is a very bright and intelligent woman. She had one child, four years old, and is probably two or three months advanced in her second pregnancy.

She had taken a small part in the demonstration, and had gone to the house of Pyo Hak-syun to comfort Pyo Hak-syun's mother who was distressed because her daughter had been arrested. As she came out of the house several police and soldiers came into the yard. They knew she was the school teacher and had been searching for her at the school. They accused her of trying to hide, which she denied. They asked her if she had called "Hanzei", and she said she had. They ordered her to leave her child which she was carrying on her back, and to come with them. She obeyed. As she stood in front of the door of the police station, a policeman kicked her forcibly from behind and she fell forward into the room. As she lay stunned on the floor a policeman put his foot on her neck. Then he forcibly raised her up and struck her many times over the head and face. He jerked at the strings which held on her clothing, and ordered her to remove her clothes. As she hesitated, he tore them off forcibly, nearwhile constantly kicking and striking her. He also beat her with a heavy stick and also a paddle. He tore off her underclothes and kicked her in the chest and beat her, accusing her of setting the minds of the Korean children against Japan, and told her he intended to beat her to death. She tried to cover her nakedness with the underclothes that had been stripped from her, but they were grabbed away. She tried to sit down but was forced to rise by constant kicking, and beating with a stick. She tried to turn away from the many men in the room, but was constantly forced to turn again and face them. She tried to protect herself with her hands and arms, but one man twisted her arms behind her back and held them there while the beating and kicking continued. All parts of her body were beaten. She became benumbed and was losing consciousness of pain. Her face swelled and her body became discolored. She had to be held up, but the horrible treatment continued. Finally they ceased and put her to one side of the room, leaving her there for a time. They then took the lunch mentioned in the statement regarding Chung Chung-yul. She was afterwards ordered to put on her clothes and was sent into the next room with the others. At about 9:00 p.m. the three women mentioned above and the other two women who had been arrested were again called into the office. They were asked if they now realized that it was a wrong thing to call "Hanzei" and if they would repeat the offense. Three of the women

were released, but they kept Pyo Pak-syun and Yi Hyo-syung. These two women were sent back to the side room, where they spent the night with the other prisoners.

The next morning the examination of the prisoners began, some men being examined first. In the meantime the news of the way the women were being treated spread thru the village, and a crowd of about five hundred people gathered in the morning. Some of them were for attacking the police station and taking revenge for the maltreatment of the women. But Elder Han advised against the use of violence, or doing anything unlawful. Finally the cooler councils prevailed and it was decided to send two representatives to make a protest. Two men were chosen, neither of them Christians and one of them speaking Japanese. These two men went inside the police office, and the crowd waited outside. The two men protested to the officers against the stripping of the women, as being unlawful. The chief of police said they were mistaken, that it was permissable under Japanese law. By way of explanation, they said they had been searching for unlawful papers. The men then wanted to know why they had stripped only the younger women and not the older, and why they were beaten after being stripped, and why only women and not men had been stripped. The chief of police could not answer. There was considerable conversation. The delegates from the crowd were determined, and the crowd itself was getting more and more restless and noisy, many demanding that they too be imprisoned or the prisoners released. The chief of police finally forced to yield, agreed to release all but four.

Pyo Pak-syun had to be supported on either side as she came out. Yi Hyo-syung had to be carried out on a man's back. As they saw the women being brought out in this condition a wave of pity swept over the whole crowd, and with one accord they all burst into tears and sobs. Some of them cried out, "It is better to die than to live under such savages." There was a strong sentiment in favor of attacking the police office with their naked hands, of capturing the chief of police and stripping him and beating him to death. But Elder Han and other wiser heads prevailed and kept the people from any act of violence, and finally got them to disperse.

A day or two later, representatives of six hundred miners from the mines not far away came to Elder Han and inquired the particulars of the affair from him. They said it was impossible to bear such savages, and that they were determined to make an attack on the police and take revenge. He argued with them for some time. One of them at least had been drinking, and he got out of patience with Elder Han and hit him in the groin. But Elder Han finally persuaded them to at least wait until the Christians then under detention in the police office were either released or sent to some other place, as the Christians did not wish to be implicated in any violence.

Later another demonstration was held in this place, and at least two men were reported to have been shot, but as it had no particular connection with the one partially described above, there is no necessity of details being given here.

STORY OF STUDENT GIRL [illegible]. (1)

Seoul, Korea.

What I experienced from March ---- to the ----.

My object that day was to join the student body and start from the South Gate with the call for independence. This purpose I decided on because [illegible] Korea's ten million women, and I, too, would shout for independence and by means of this shout let the civilized world know of our hatred to repentant over ten years of numberless oppression of our rulers, tearing their rifle or sword and yielding up my life to the cause. I left the school at nine o'clock on March --- and took a street car for the South Gate. We passed one section of the road, when unfortunately we found that our car was bound for the West-East Gate. The conductor told us that we would have to change if we wished to go to the South Gate. Thus we alighted, and while attempting to board another car a Japanese policeman came behind me and asked where I was going. I replied, "I am going to the South Gate."
Without further words he arrested me, felt me over, and looked through my clothes but finding nothing suspicious, took note of my straw shoes and taking them the excuse ordered me to the police station. My reply was, "My crime are peacefully on the way." He ordered into the police station?" The policeman, in the midst of a great crowd of people, slapped me this way and that, and shouted, "Go". My thought was, if I were really guilty the police officer in indeed a terrible face, but not being guilty I need have no fear. I then went along with the police to the headquarters, where police carrying swords stood on each side. I was taken into a small room. There he struck me such blows across the ears that my cheeks swelled up. They trampled on me with their heavy nailed boots, till I felt as though my toes were crushed beneath them.

Looking on each side, there was a great crowd of students, both girls and boys. They slapped the girls over the face, choked them, and hurled them into the corner. One of them they took by the hair, and jerking them back and forth dashed them into the glass windows till blood ran from both sides of the face. Some of the boy students they bound with a rope till they had their hands fastened down between their legs; then they trampled them with their heavy boots, striking them in the face till their eyes were swollen and blood flowed.

They allowed me to sit down. Each policeman was given in turn a round of beating according to his will. The room was small, and yet there were over thirty men and thirty-four women, that were there seventy persons and more in this apartment. The air was dreadful, so that my head ached and I was dazed and sleepy. Thus we passed the time from nine o'clock in the morning till twelve o'clock at night. Then the men were removed to another room. From this time on we women were left alone together.

Then we were cross-questioned, there were no end of outrageous things done. I gave no outline of it. I was first asked.

"Did you come out this some out of your own accord,

or did someone else put you up to it?"

I replied, " I was in no sense moved by any one else, but came wholly of my own accord."

Again he asked, " Did any teacher or foreigner in your school say the Korean case would be considered at the Peace Conference?"

To reply was, " I never heard any such suggestion."

"You lie," said he, and beat me with his fist and struck me with a stick. Again he asked,"Do you wish to see Korea independent?"

To reply was, "It is the wish of my heart."

He asked me again, " Since Japan and Korea are united, your life has great improved, and every thing else with it, why are you not grateful, instead of wishing for independence?"

My answer was, "I look at this one thing only, if Japan and Korea were really one nation or had been one from the beginning, this wish would be absent from my heart. Korea however, has had four thousand of peaceful history; your Japanese rule of us is by laws unrecognized by the world and of brute force, you do not give us opportunity for a general education. In the face of such facts, every wish for independence is wholly natural".

The examiner answered, " Ah! I see by this that it is not your own wish that you speak but that of your teachers. Why do you tell me what is not true?"

He beat me over the head and across the face till my senses were dazed; and I knew not what to say. He again said,"You are a nice girl student; how can you expect to endure it in prison? A pitiful case, you'd best do this, but tell me the truth now. If you once but give me the name of your American teacher or Korean teacher, I will set you free."

I replied," Though I die for it; no teacher ever urged me to this."

"You lie," said he, and then with his two hands he took hold of my mouth and I felt as though my lips would be torn off, as he left them bleeding. He then asked, "Why did you wear string shoes?"

I replied, "Not only today, but every day since the late King died I have worn them". He then struck me on the mouth with a stick till my lips swelled and again bled. He then beat me on the head till my senses left me. Thus I was cross-questioned four times.

There were others questioned with me; some were tortured, and some had to hold a block on their head by the hour; some were oppressed and ////////tormented. Thus many suffered cruel punishment and pain. While we were five days in the police office, we had no chance to clean our teeth or to wash. From the fifth to the ninth days we were cross-questioned and on the ninth day were removed to the East Gate prison, our wrists tied together and a rope around our waists.

When we got to the prison each one had to prepare before the jailer and other officials. In that cold day we were left there till we were chilled and our feet almost frozen. We were left many minutes time till they looked us all over and searched us. Then they taken dress and took us to a small room where we were

made to kneel and were not permitted to speak a word. If one failed in kneeling or fell asleep, four hours of punishment was given by having to stand.

One night I was thirsty and asked for water but it was refused. I nearly died of thirst. The most disgusting thing of all was the poilet box in the room, made of wood and impregnated with the most dreadful smell. There was a bath once a week. Water was put in one tub where a hundred and more people all had to bathe, several were forded in at the same time. The guards of the prison stood at the side and looked, shouting abuse and every obscene thing. The room was small and yet there were fifteen in it. At night we were packed together sidewaye and crossways, so crowded were we that we could not even turn. If one bowed her head for prayer, she was punished for falling asleep and scolded. ~~It did~~ We slept some ten hours and sat on our knees for the remaining fourteen hours. In the distress of it I asked for my Bible. They promised it every day, but it was never given, and so I had no chance to read. Thus we experienced various hardships until released.

Seoul, Korea. April 11, 1919.

Statement Concerning Removal of Wounded Men from Hospital.

by Dr. C.F. Avison, President.

During the forenoon of April 10th, a gendarme sergeant named Hinouye, called at the office and stated that the police wished to examine certain of the wounded men in our hospital,, and asked that these men be sent to the Yamado Machi gendarme' office for this examination. The request being reported to Dr.Avison, he said that the question of their removal would have to be determined by the surgeon, Dr. Ludlow., and suggested that the examination take place in the hospital rather than the men be subjected to the danger of transfer. To this agreed,, requesting that a private room be arranged where the examination could be conducted privately. They thot it might take one hour for each man.

In the afternoon, gendarmes sargeant Hiwatase, accompanied by nine gendarmes, came to the hospital and presented his card anda list of seven names of men who were to be examined. Dr.Ludlow was called in order that he might determine whether the cases could be removed from their beds to this room. Such as could be removed were examined in the room, while the others were examined at the bedside. The examining was completed in much less time than had been anticipated, so that they thru with it about five thirty p.m.

Sergeant Hiwatase then said the would take five men with him for further examination leaving two with us, provided we would undertake to notify the Police Dep't. twenty-four hours previous to their being ready for discharge. Dr.Avison called Dr.Ludlow and asked him to state whether these patients could safely be removed. Dr.Ludlow stated that none of them ought to be removed from the hospital at this time as they still needed treatment. The officer said they had a doctor at the Police Dep't. who would make the dressings and would look after their treatment. Dr.Ludlow then objected in particular to the removal of three out of the five men, and after a time they consented to leave one of those three. After further conversation they consented to leave another, taking with them three men as follows:

Yuma Kyung-sun	Gunshot wounds in abdomen and arm
Song Yung-pok	" " " in face, bullet extracted.
Yi Kyung-keui	" " groin and thigh.

Four men were left in charge of the hospital supertindent, Miss Estep, with directions that twenty-four hours previous to their being ready for discharge, the Police Dep't, should be notified. They are as follows:

Yi Kai-dong	Gunshot wounds in right thigh and left knee
Kang Yong-ye	" " " ", and large portion torn away.
Kim Il-ham	" " " both " and cheek.
Ryoo Soon-ryung	" " " "

Story of Torture by Hainan Yale Prisoner.

On the 5th day of March, 1919, at nine o'clock the demonstration began, starting at the Tientsin Station and proceeding towards the South Gate. The demonstrators were shouting "Hanai" as they ran. I happened to be in the vicinity when the demonstration started, and impelled by patriotic impulse I joined the crowd and proceeded out with for some distance. I then returned to the railway station district, where policemen, noticing participation on my forehead, immediately arrested me as a demonstrator. Then dragged me down town to police headquarters, where I spent the night in a cell.

About ten o'clock the next morning, I was called before a prosecutor and examined. I was asked, "Why did you shout 'Hanai'?"

I replied, "I was glad to hear about the independence of China and I joined in the shout."

"Who instructed you to do so?"

"There was nobody who instructed me; I did it of my own accord."

"In that case," he replied, "you have merely violated but are a real rioter. You shall be punished, you may be sure of that."

I replied, "You may punish me according to the law."

"Are you a Christian?" he asked.

"Yes, I am."

After this, I was taken to a different cell, kept up for two days and nights. About eleven o'clock in the morning of the third day, I was released after being imprisoned.

Two days after I was released, a friend called at my home, and I dined with him that evening. I talked to him about a letter I had received from a friend of mine in America. My friend asked if he could read the letter, and showed it to him. He asked me to let him take it away with him; but I did not want him to take it. Then he said, "If you will let me have it I can stir up the pupils in the Y.M.C.A. Industrial School. I can reach thousands of people. The students are exploded everywhere. I can also reach those in the tobacco companies. I can make this letter of use in helping the patriotic movement."

He replied that I was sorry that I could not let him have it. I made my good by.

Next morning, about ten o'clock, two gendarmes came to my home to arrest me. I very plainly told that they were summoned to the same police headquarters. About three days after being released, I was brought before a magistrate. The magistrate asked, "Do you know your crime?"

I replied, "No, I do not know my crime."

He asked sharply, "Did you not tell them the communication between you and your friend in America. If you do not, you will be punished with torture."

"I have had nothing to do with it at all", I replied.
At this the soldiers who were standing near me struck me on the face with their hands. This made me indignant, and I licked them repeatedly. For this they beat me terribly. The procurator interrupted the police and I was put in solitary confinement. Torture apparatus was placed near me. Soon after I was put in a press press in an upright position, the sides of which contracted as a wheel on the back was turned. I was then told to reveal the truth. But I continued to maintain my innocence. I kept on protesting, and said, "Kill me if you like."
The press was screwed so tightly that I [illegible] severely tortured. Still I protested my innocence to the end. They said this man is a knave, and threatened to kill me. After this they took the middle finger of my right hand, tied strong cord around it, [illegible] end of the cord over a hook near the ceiling, and pulled on the cord until my whole body was hanging by the finger, only the tips of my toes touching the floor. I gradually became unconscious. When I came to I found myself lying on the floor, and do not know for how long I had been left unattended. I felt very feverish and found it hard to perspiration. Although I could scarcely move my body, I tried to make myself as comfortable as I could.

The following morning, about eleven o'clock, I was again brought out for examination, and after being admonished was released for the sake of time. [illegible] were further [illegible] evidence of my guilt had been found.

My hand was by a soldier carried, and I was [illegible] for treatment for [illegible]. At my reception [illegible], I came to the hospital [illegible] and received treatment in the surgical department.

Note: (This was a member of the first graduating class of the Methodist Seminary at Seoul. He presented for a number of years but is at present an insurance agent. He is a very intelligent looking man. From his verbal description the torture process was collect affair, the compression being principally in the region of the upper trunk. The four sides contracted when turned by a wheel screw operating on the principal of a letter press).

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PYENGYANG, CHOSEN

April 14-1919

My Dearest Olivette

Your good letter of 3-15th came today we are all very happy over the great blessing that you received. It is very refreshing indeed to note how your mind is linked up with Christ & God on spiritual things. It is very evident that your heart rejoices in that which is truly worth while. We praise and thank God for all this more than you can know. I must apologize for not writing you for so long. But no doubt you have received a good many from home, and judging from what you say you must spend considerable time in writing so many. I should say that you need not mind trying to answer each separate letter from home but just include all in one. It just takes too much of your precious time to do it. I have been giving so much time writing to Wilber that I guess it is longer since I wrote you than I thought it was. We are glad that you are one who can speak or write with effect & will Ashbrook. It is certainly a great sacrifice for you to make

to offer to go to Johnstown and help sort the things and keep the house during the Summer, we trust Will's Sister Abbie will not fail you but be there to help, for we think it would be a rather heavy Summer's work to undertake alone. Since you have laid this matter before the Lord and received definite answer we feel sure you will be given wisdom and strength to do it; we will continue to pray for you that your influence may be effective with Uncle Will. Of course you will not allow anything there to keep you from the B. I. next fall, God is preparing you so that He can use you, that is reveal Himself through you in this life. Uncle Will has met an experience that is truly hard to bear especially since he can get no comfort from the word of God through the Holy Spirit. I wrote him and so did Mother. He has written to Mother & P. and has spoken so nicely of you. He thinks a lot of his little "Ollie" and I am sure you will do him good, may be far more than you now think.

We are glad that Wilbur has found a vocation to his liking. And I guess in time it will be remunerative too. And it is one in which he can observe the Sabbath if he is inclined to do so. Of course that would not be my choice & is not what we had

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hoped for him. So it is a real disappointment to us, yet since he is determined to go into business we are glad he has found such an honorable one, and especially one in which he will have an opportunity - unlimited almost - to do personal work if he wants to do so. I can think of no secular vocation that would afford a better opportunity to touch men with the Gospel. I wrote him about that. I believe God is preparing Wilbur for some great work. We are not satisfied but resigned. We have now perfected our plans. A number of things helped us to settle this much. I am now trying to secure steamer passage for the three girls to Wooster via Cleveland. So as to reach there some time early in September. Have not heard yet whether we can get a steamer, but hope we can. We hope to get them all in the "Home" at Wooster. Gertrude will be Junior in College and Esther Mary 3rd year in High school. And we hope to join them in a home at Wooster in 1920. Gertrude is best pleased with this arrangement & it seems to fit in very well for Esther Mary, and then we can all be at Wooster together in 1920.

You may not wish to return to Los Angeles in fall. You may wish to go to Chicago & New York, or you may wish to go back and finish at Tory's B.A., where you like it so well. Some do not like to change their schools, others like to take different schools. White's School probably emphasizes the brain work more while I think Tory's or Moody's lays more emphasis upon the spiritual side which I think is the more important. We cannot write you about the terrible things that are going on out here lest the letter would simply not reach you. We simply trust that it will all be well soon, but can hardly hope for it very quickly. I must close now. I am trying to get my trees sprayed, and the garden seeds planted. I am trying to look after that this spring. Many thanks for the Victorious Life you sent me — I shall greatly enjoy it. May that Life be yours, & may God greatly bless you in all your future work. How we would have enjoyed attending those Evangelistic meetings. I suppose the time is too short to try & secure Dr. Toy for Korea this Summer, then too we cannot say what conditions will be like by that time.

Love from all. A bushels of it for you,

Father.

but we must be neutral & keep still
& not meddle in politics.
God knows, His ears are not heavy
his arm is not shortened, God never
forgets. He always remembers faithful
to his children. I tell the Kekaus to
always tell the truth no matter
what they meet.
I started this side to give you the latest
that is about the Underwood twins.
They were born last Sat. March 29.
John Thomas and James Horton
Can you see Mrs Underwood about
8 or 9 months hence with one under
each arm? They must be proud &
happy. I wish to write yesterday.
I must mt. to Wilbur. It is hard to do
for I really don't know what to say
but I must mention my way. Dr. Baird
said Richard wish to ~~his father~~ him asking
him to help him decide what he ought
to prepare himself for. He has decided
to be a missionary but just what to
specialize in he hasn't decided yet.
Richard takes the Greek prize at
Wooster. William will graduate this
June. If Wilbur had gone back to
Wooster - he could have finished his
Junior year just as well as not. We
offered to put him through school
if he would go. Now if he refuses our offer
to have him come to ~~Kara~~ home, well I
shall cry but I shall bear it as best I can.

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Wednesday morning 10 o'clock.

All is excitement this morning the police are going from house to house warning the people to get the Japanese flag ready to fire tomorrow for it's a holiday. Kinzie our cook is in great trouble about her oldest boy. They will probably take him yet she says he has done nothing. She has gone so I suppose its up to us to get the dinner which must be hard for Dan having the remains of the soup from yesterday. Just got a letter from Mrs. Blair. She is more than anxious to bring the girls back and Dan just written & sent the letter saying we have changed our minds about keeping Esther & Mary here. If this disturbance keeps up they will not want to bring the girls back nor do we want much to keep our girls here. This unrest & disturbance is very wearing on the nerves. It almost paralyzes the people to see a police. Oh! Charlie it almost makes me cry & it would you to to think of the dreadful suffering of some of our friends, but Christian bravery and fortitude & faith is hard to find. So hard for us to remain neutral & not take side

Dan answers letter

NOONDAY MEDITATION.

1. "Neither shall they say, Lo here! or, lo there! for, behold, the kingdom of God is within you."—*Luke* 17:21.

2. "I will never leave thee, nor forsake thee." "Lo, I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world."—*Hebrews* 13:5; *Matthew* 28:20.

3. "Be strong and of a good courage; be not afraid, neither be thou dismayed: for the LORD thy God is with thee whithersoever thou goest."—*Joshua* 1:9.

4. "Look unto me, and be ye saved, all the ends of the earth: for I am God, and there is none else."—*Isaiah* 45:22.

(Learn these meditations so that you can silently repeat them over and over.)

Every day promptly at twelve o'clock in each locality, those interested, all over the world, singly or in groups, meditate on these verses from the Bible for the purpose of calling forth Divine protection and help for the American and Allied soldiers and sailors, and all others who are working for the freedom of the world.

The power for good of united prayer is well understood:

> "For where two or three are gathered together in my name, there am I in the midst of them."
> —Matthew 18 : 20.

Men in the service will be heartened by the knowledge that those at home, instead of yielding to worry and depression, are holding constructive thoughts helpful to themselves as well as to others.

As the meditations are begun at noon, local time, the movement each day will follow the course of the sun for the entire twenty-four hours. This means that all through the day and night any one in danger or great need will have the comforting assurance that during every passing moment many are working for his safety and relief.

Ruth Morgan, Secretary, 100 Central Park South, New York City.

tell them not to bring the cut material they bring in 100 w rpt.
the residents can
Pyeng Yang. Korea.
April 21. 1919.

My Dearest Olinda:

Your good long letter of March 16-7. and the last one No. 16 March 24. came I think on Sat. this is monday evening. Gertrude is here at the library table putting a design in the corner of a handkerchief. Father is reading by his sitting room stand Esther and Mary are studying there too. The servants are gone. Old Yi set out my tomato plants this afternoon. It's a good time for there is a drizzling rain. I will soon have lettuce large enough to use.

Yesterday was Easter. Mary & I went to the South Gate there weren't enough little girls for her to have a class. Sat. was charging day in that part of the city, so I had no Sunday school teachers had to teach the women all together.

The attendance has fallen off
almost half, I should think.
Dr. Baird preached at the Eng.
services. Esther, Elizabeth & Bruce
decorated. They had special
music. So it must have been
a true Easter service with so
many flowers. They took the flowers
to the hospitals after church.
My knee is hurting me so I
could not go. I was so sorry to have
missed it. They said Dr. Baird gave
a splendid sermon on the resurrection.
Sat. All the men of the community
Miss Bert, Miss Betts, Miss Anderson,
Miss Russel & Miss Dillingham &
my self, went down to the local court
at 10 o'clock to hear the judgment
passed on Mr. Morry. The five
counsel, Mr. Curtis and the
Japanese lawyer were there.
They read the sentence six months
imprisonment with hard labor,
for harbouring agitators in his
house. Immediately the guard put
the straw basket hat over his head & was
going to rush him out but he
was not hurried out. He calmly

removed the basket. The lawyer had the appeal, which he signed They appealed to the higher Court Dr. Moffett found his bail for three hundred yen and he came home. I will send you a copy of the trial a little later as Dr. Moffett took it down. The trial will probably be in May. We saw about one hundred Korean prisoners marched into the Court yard. Mr. Morris's number was 1580 that was two weeks ago last Fri. so there are many men by this time. Some one said last week they arrested about fifty in one day down town. The police is trying to find out what they can from our servants. They called old yi and wanted to know if we had any guests in our house. He said no. I wonder why they didn't come to the house & find out. They haven't searched our house yet. But thing certain they must find

anything. It's really getting on our nerves living in such a tension. One of our pastors & I think some of the church officers from Chamosie were sentenced to imprisonment for two years with hard labor. They have appealed and were brought up here from Chinnampo.
No word from Kil Moksa, he is in the Seoul prison & his son is in the prison here. His mother is a wonderful woman not a word of complaint.
Word has come from Kang Kei. They have had a demonstration there. Four were killed. Two christians & two unbelievers. They say it seemed they singled out those they shot. The woman was with other women near the river half a mile from where the crowd had been yelling, hurrah, when some soldiers came along & shot this bright young woman. A helper was shot. There are not many places where they are raising up there days. They have made quite a display of the quick firing guns, six men carried one through the street. I think some one said there were

five or six of them. Pitiful isn't it? to bring over such guns to shoot empty handed Koreans? I hope they won't have a chance to use them.

We are supposed not to say anything, we are neutral and must keep still. So I'll tell you about my chickens. I have about fifty little ones. We had a little basket of hard-boiled little things yesterday for Easter. Our old Cock died yesterday & today I guess he went into old pie pot. We certainly will miss the old fellow but I have a young one exactly like him. Fri. I killed one of my old biddies for Esther's birthday party and she weighed five pounds after she was dressed. Whang is no good to feed & look after the chickens that they don't cause me much trouble. Did the girls tell you that Mr. Phillips took off the bull's horns, he will find he can't hook any more. Amy still gives about ten qts. a day. Gertrude does enjoy riding Prince

I don't know what we would do without him. Father took us to the S. Gate yesterday then rode him out to Park Mal. for the afternoon service.

The report is out that the two houses just over the wall have Smallpox, Hi Ho's little boy and Kang Sa Bangs, Dr. Huppatts, house boy, wife and three children have it. The community were vaccinated this afternoon at Phillips. Many passed very well & I have rheumatism in my knees so I couldn't go over I'll miss my guess if it don't turn out to be measles, however Dr. Chang says it's smallpox. I hope you have sent the patterns long before this. I must get to sewing right away. I returned a serge skirt for Gertrude & her winter coat last week and put on a fur collar. It's like new so is her skirt. I must try to turn several other dresses and make them over. I do wish I had

some dye. Send 4-2 pkg of green for cotton
2 pkg of brown for cotton.
2 pkg of Napp blue for wool
2 pkg of Navy blue for silk. I wish I had them now. I could color and make over some, several dresses right now. My head nearly swims to think of all there is to do and now I have this lame knee. Meriam is here but she can't do much than her mend and sew. I only wish we had your clothes here & could fix them all up.
Don't throw any away. Send them back & they be I could have them made over. I wonder when you are going to Ohio. If I were you I would not think of staying at Jennie's alone. I am hoping Affie will come and be there with you. I think it will be entirely too hard for you.
This morning we got a letter

from Wilbur. He seems to have found a good job and likes it. The man this wife are very kind to him. They invite him to go to church with them. Don't you suppose he is in the habit of attending church? He never mentions one word about his spiritual life. Never mentions the name of God. I wonder if he reads his Bible. I feel there is no use for me to talk him any more for he never answers any of my questions and ~~maybe~~ he would rather I would not ask him. It just chokes me all up to think about it. It is so hard to bear. Just a word now & then would cheer us. Your letters cheer us more than you can think. Father reads them with the tears of joy ~~roll~~ rolling down his cheeks. We thank & praise God for the great blessing which He has given to you. Oh it's so good. Thank you for the good verses. The ones in Ps. I haven't digested yet but I am going to study over them. Isa. 41. 10-13. Last Thursday evening we had a promise meeting

I gave Isa. 41:10 for my promise.
The 13th verse is a blessed promise
"I will hold thy right hand, I will
help thee." I am sending this part to
Will. We are earnestly praying for
him and I believe he will be
converted and we will hold.
This is Tuesday evening. I had
to go to bed last evening & did not
get your letter finished. I have
been ripping up serge dresses
today am turning Gertrude's
middy suit, & will make Esther
a suit out of your old dress &
here, and Mary one out of the old
serge you wore with the satin
belt. ~~I may~~ May have to use
the old serge coat too. I want to
hurry up & get all there done
before it gets warm. Hattie is
getting ready to bring her
daughter-in-law home so she may
not want to sew all the time.

Send the days as soon as you can, and may be you had better send 3 pair of black stockings and 3 pair of dark brown for the girls, don't send any more for we have lots of old ones and plenty of white.
I am going to make Esther & Mary middy suits out of some (cheap) Jersey I got. It is not so bad looking, a man wanted to sell it & children like it then so he invested his money in Jersey & his wife was selling it. I shall have them well filled up in Dry Goods. They have some very pretty patterns these days. My back is some better this evening.
You will soon get some more letters. Heaps of love.

Mother

Isa. 50:7

Details Of Korean Independence Movement.

From Peking Daily Times, of April 24th, 1919.

A Korean who is in touch with the independence movement states that a peaceful demonstration was carefully planned to begin on March 1st by all classes of Koreans, each class taking its part in turn.

The first class was composed of Christians and members of the Chandoryo, including students of schools. This class was led by thirty-three men representing organizing committees in thirty-two different centers. Each center was to make at least two demonstrations.

The second class represented the farmers and workmen. They had eleven leaders, who presented a petition to the Government in Seoul and were arrested like the first leaders. Their uprising, however, extended all over the country as planned by the organizing committees.

The third class comprises the literati and Confucian scholars. They have done some work in the way of writing and publicity, having produced some very scholarly papers, but more is yet expected from this class.

The fourth class is composed of nobles and members of the Imperial Family. Some have already associated themselves with the movement, but more are expected to take action.

Statement of H.H.Underwood as to trip to neighborhood of Pal Tan market town in county of Suwon, Kyonggi Province, April 15th.

Party left Seoul about 9:30 a.m. [illegible] and proceeded to Pal Tan by way of Suwon and Osan, a distance of slightly over 45 miles [illegible]

H.H.U. What is that smoke?
Farmer That is a village that has been burned.
H.H.U. When was it burned?
F. Yesterday.
H.H.U. How was it burned?
F. (glancing around fearfully) By the soldiers.
H.H.U. Why? did the people riot or shout for independence?
F. No, but that is a Christian village.
H.H.U. Has there been no cheering for independence here?
F. Some time ago there was in the market town on market day.
H.H.U. But not in the village?
F. I do not think so. Why should they shout all by themselves without any gathering of people.
H.H.U. Have the soldiers been here to this village? Are you Christians?
F. Oh No, there are no Christians here.
H.H.U. What is the name of that village?
F. Chay amm ni.

I then found another man in the village and the same questions brot me the same answers with the added information that there few or nor travellers and that it was difficult to know what was happening, and that the people had not been allowed to gather for market on the last market day.

After lunch we drove down to the town, leaving the car as it was impossible to cross the stream at the entrance to the town. We walked past the police station which is situated where the two main roads entering town meet. A file of soldiers of the 78th regiment was standing outside the station. As we were passing, a Japanese policeman came out and demanded where we were going, ordering us into the station. We entered as two Japanese officers got up and left, we all noticed their shoulder straps which were red with three stars. (this I am told is the badge of a 1st Sergeant). The policeman who had ordered us into the station, shouldered a carbine and followed the officers; in a moment we saw them setting off on the road to Namyang with the policeman in the lead.

Mr.Curtice then presented his card to the officer and conversed with him in

Japanese

Japanese. I do not ~~know~~ speak Japanese, but know a little and followed a large part of the conversation. After chatting about the roads, bridges, mutual acquaintances in Seoul etc., Mr. Curtice casually asked abou the fire. The Chief said ther had been a small fire but that it was now out and did not amount to much. When asked about the disturbances, he said that there been a little disturbance in that part of the country, but that it was now over.

After some more general conversation, Mr.Curitce asked if rickshas could be procured in the town, as we would like to make a little excursion and see the fire. The Chief asked, "Which fire?" Mr.Curtice said, the near-by one, but that we would probably like to take a little ride for three or four miles in the country. The Chief seemed a little surprised, but said Yes, and sent a policeman with us to the riksha stand where we hired three rikshas and set out. The village from which the smoke was rising was not more than a mile from the town, and after a short ride we left the rikshas ans walked around the foot of the hill on the sides of which the village had been.

Our estimate and the ~~estima~~ statements of the Koreans agreed that the village had consisted of about 40 houses. Only four of five were left standing. The~~st~~ rest were heaps of smoking ashes with flames still visible here and there. We saw groups of women, children and old men sitting on the hill-side above the village watching the ruins in dumb despair.

We walked the entire length of the village and about half way up saw a corpse of a young man horribly burned, lying just outside of a building which we learned later had been the church. This body was photographed where it lay. After going the length of the village we came back along the hill-side and called to a man sitting in one of the groups mentioned. He came and I questioned him but found that fear and shock had numbed him. He held his head in his hand and said that everything he had and all the results of years of hard work had gone. I condoled with him and asked when the fire had occured. He said, "About this time yesterday. " 2p.m.

H.H.U. How did it start?

Korean. Why, the soldiers.

H.H.U. Were many people burned or hurt?

K. The soldiers killed all the Christians who were in the church.

H?H.U. What were they in the ohuroh on a Tuesday afternoon for?

K. Why, the soldiers came and ordered all the Christians men to gather in the church.

H.H.U. Were there in the churoh too?

K. No, the women were told not to come.

H.H.U. Well, after the Christians gathered in the church what happened?

K. The soldiers fired on them and also used their knives,(swords and bayonets), and then ste fire to the church.

~~H.H.U.~~

H.H.U. How did the other houses catoh?

K. Some caught from the church and others on the other side where the wind did carry the flames, were set on fire by the soldiers.

H.H.U. How is it you are alive?
K. I am not a Christian and only the Chriatians were ordered to gather.
H.H.U. Your house also was burnt?
K. Yes, there are the ruins, (pointing).
H.H.U. But there are a few houses left, how aboyt those?
K. Those stood by themselves and after the fire had been set in several places if the rest did not catch they did not set them on fire.
H.H.U. About how many were killed in the church?
K.

I then left this Korean and walked over to another group. Here there were several young women with babies and old women and a young boy of about 19 or 20. These people were Christians and knew Dr.Noble of the N. Meth. Mission in whose distriot this church was. I asked the same, or rearly the same questions, and got the same answers, as to time, method, number killed, the setting of the fire, etc. I asked the young man how he happened to be alive, and he replied that he had been away gathering wood on the hills and had returned at night to find all his male friends and relations dead and buried unddr the flaming ruins of the ohurch. These people showed us where the church had stood and we went down and found another corpse which we photographed. The other bodies were still under ruins of the church

The people were absolutely destitute, here and there a few household goods had been snatched from the flames, but none of the little groups seemed to have more then a very small bowl of rice or grain for all the suvivers and they said tha that most of them had lost their grain seeds for the coming year and everything including domestic animals on which they are very dependant. We bid good-by to this group after taking their picture, and walked thru the village to one of the houses that was still standing. Here the owner was a very old man who said that his house stood alone and had not caught afire, and had not been set because he was not a Christian His aocount of theevent tallied in every way with that of the others. He also did not know how many had been killed but put the number at about 30. After taking a few more photos we returned to the rikshas and started back to the town. The rikshas coolies offered to take us to another place about 3 miles further on, Suchone where the same thing had happened a few days before. They volunteered that about 15 plaoes had been burned, and in most cases Christians centers. This tallied with other stories and with the reports brot up to Seoul to the missionaries in charge of the district. The soldiers had been brot in by auto about 2 weeks or 10 d days and the first villages had been burned at that time. The chief of police had reported that the trouble had been over for some time and we heard no accusations that there had been any violence on the part of the Koreans in this village which w we visited, but the police claim that violence had been committed in other places. We bade good-by to the police, and returned to Seoul by auto as we had come, reaching Seoul about 3:30 P.M.

MR. NEWRY SENTENCE.

Editorial in Peking Daily News. April 24th.

[illegible] to see that the Rev. Mr. Newry has been sentenced to six months imprisonment with hard labor of something or other in connection with the movement in Korea. Some [illegible] the matter more explicitly. Upon that [illegible] we have been [illegible] very definite. The more [illegible] statement of it [illegible] would have seemed that he was harboring lawbreakers. At worst, [illegible] still [illegible], Mr. Newry having [illegible] against the sentence imposed, we could not consider the grave misconstruction of disobeying the verdict, or the [illegible] at all in fact. For the [illegible] of their jurisdiction it does not matter so much as the [illegible] of a [illegible] write-[illegible] whether Mr. Newry is guilty or not. The regime [illegible] found guilty because, whether the verdict is sustained or not, by the time the appeal can be heard, in fact almost before these words are in print, every five-cent Sunday School in America, every tin-roofed tabernacle from California to Carolina, from the Lakes to the Gulf, will be having lessons or sermons on the subject. Every Missionary society in America will watch the matter with the closest attention, every church member in the country will be talking about it, every newspaper will be full of it. For the time being, the Peace Conference will fade into significance, and the destinies of one American citizen will be of more absorbing interest than the destinies of millions of dollars of indemnity. The arrest and condemnation of an American missionary will be a a splendid advertisement for the Korean cause. If the Japanese authorities had been sitting up at night trying to find a way of advertising their failure in Korea, they could not have devised a better way of doing so than by arresting and condemning Mr. Newry.

A certain amount of credit is due to Mr. Newry, too. He could not have served the cause of Korea better than by getting this sentence, except by appealing against it. and thus sustaining the American interest in the subject. Millions who until this moment had not the slighest interest in Korea will now be directly interested in the country. The newspapers will have long articles on Korea, showing that it was once a free country, that it has passed by degress into the hands of an entirely alien race, and that it is not happier for so passing. Excellent, every bit of it, excellent.

Again, look what a chance it gives the Korean delegation to Paris. They could have desired nothing better. The thousand or so American newspaper correspondence in Paris might have not be particularly interested in the Korean delegation's accounts of tortures, massacres, and similiar treatment inflicted on Koreans for shouting and making a joyful noise, tho we imagine they would not be indifferent even to these things; but what stories they will get now that a real live American has been sentenced to six months hard labour for a crime that, even if it had been committed, is not in the eyes of those who love liberty a crime at all. They will simply gape at the affair and the Korean delegation will get such a hearing as it could not possibly have got otherwise, and as will place it at once in the public eye.

From the

From the point of view of advertisement, which is the main thing it wants at just at present, the Korean movement must be devoutly thankful both to Mr.Mowry and to the Japanese authorities. One of the unfortunate things about the prosecution of those allegedly concerned in the so-called Korean Conspiracy Case was that the Japanese authorities lacked the courage of their insinuations. Over and over again in the course of the trials, the prosecution made unmistakeable insinuations against certain American missionaries, and several times open charges were made, whereupon those American missionaries asked to be placed on trial, but the Japanese authorities in those days were too artful to do anything so unwise; it may be that in the present case they think all eyes are turned towards Paris, and so things can be done with impunity now that it would have been risky to do then. They will soon find out their mistake if that is what they are counting on.

We hope that Mr.Mowry will carry his appeal to the very highest court, and that the judicial proceedings will last a long time, for thelonger they last the better for Korea. It will be a trifle hard on Mr.Mowry, to be sure, but we feel confideent that Mr.Mowry will not mind that if he can serve the Korean cause. The one thing that we hope will not happen is that the Japanese authorities should withdraw the prosecution, as they did in the so-called Conspiracy Case, after a hundred victims had been tortured in mind or body or both. It would of course be pleasant to find the impeccable Japanese authorities in Korea virtually admitting that they had made a mistake, but it would be much more pleasant to see them fighting the battle of their subjects in Korea, and that is what they do in every day's prosecution of Mr.Mowry. More power to their elbow.

Pyenggang, Korea -
April 30. 1919.

My Dear Olivette:

I have run across some new facts which Lettie has typed and I am enclosing. They are dreadful but that is what is happening. We heard the most dreadful thing on Sunday by one who was driven from his home one week before. The place is in Mr. Blair's territory up near Seoul and I think they had no demonstration in this village. The The police called the people together & made a speech, said now there are so houses of unbelievers & so believers The unbelievers must drive the bad people out. or the soldiers would come and kill them all. That Japan was sending over 3 thousand soldiers so that night - about one o'clock the head men of the village sent drunken men to call these christian men to-

his house, he told them that the Christian had to leave the next morning. The head man of the Village with a lot of drunkes drove them out. The twenty-two had to leave the next morning. Father met one of them at Chit Kol last Sunday. The Monday before they left.
Word has just come that O Chanil's husband was taken this P.M. They are trying to find her as they took him in her place. They sold their house & had gone to the country. Today he came back to get a tok, when a spy told the police & they took him. Yesterday 孔 of the Central church was taken.
Just now a woman told me that a woman from 五孔 was in here hunting her son who was taken some time ago. She has hunted in all the jails & prisons here to find her only son & as yet hasn't found him.
I got his name and to-morrow Father will see what can be done to

to find him. Poor poor people, what trouble and suffering there are these days.

I am enclosing a report of the awful wicked business down near Seoul. These awful wicked things should be known. You use your own judgment about what you send for the Independent to print. If you send any don't put any names to them. If they won't print unless not the names why then were mind. Don't use our names. The Chinese papers are full of all kind of these reports. The British Consul when he saw the burned villages and the awful sights. He said right before a Japanese. They are ~~brutes~~ brutes who did this. He saw the man writing it down when he said to him. "Write it down & go & tell your Government

what Harry said."
Uncle Geo. McCune is here. He came down yesterday for the Missionary Committee. It just shows the Heavens are after him all the time. The schools have all close there too. The Women's school has closed three too. But school is suffered to go on in the morning but this P.M. Some of the girls who have been here working for Gertrude left this P.M. They must start into school.
Sister Hall is working for Gertrude and a girl in the City.
She has so many orders its hard to get the work done with our girls. The trouble is not one we feel quite sure of that. We don't know "nothing"
We do know that God loves these people & will fight for them if they will only remain faithful to him. He purposes in peace, praise his name. More love than I can send. Rom. 8:28

Perry County, Kans.
May 9. 1919.

My Dearest Ohilli:

Your father has written so I will add a note; we got a letter from Wilbur Sat and Emma expects to be married as soon as she finishes. I sure think he ought to wait so you can be there. Whether he will, Emma is much out at us. She has heard through Miss Samuels that we did not approve of Wilbur's choice, I have just written to Wilbur about it. Why Miss Samuels should go to Moscow and gossip & really tell an untruth for I am sure I never said a word and I did not approve of Wilbur's choice, I am sure the whole thing is ungrounded. I have several times written to Emma as has father & I have written to Wilbur too & praised her & told him about the nice things we had heard. Why should Wilbur doubt & Miss judge is more than we can understand. May be sometime he will appreciate father & I. It just about breaks our hearts to think we have lost his confidence & he takes every body's else advice and shows others to one side, our long letters which may be in have written once or twice & spent a lot of time over as it seems to me find a cool

reception. I can't see how Emma can believe it when we sent her presents & wrote letters as we did. We have just, before Wilbur's letter came, mailed, beautiful teddy and night gown. Mary gave her trousseau we couldn't get any dress in time. Gertrude only has four girls at school. 3/4 of 1/2 is working for Lev. She is at 1/2 of 0/s. We move at our wits end to know what to send Wilbur. I am going to make him some shirts if he ever sends me an old one for a pattern. I think father has decided to send him 100 yrs. This afternoon is sending you the books he so long has intended to send but just neglected it, also I am sending $5.00 for your voice. Dr. Cutler's bills bill this month will almost pay it. I will get some bedding ready to send with the girls also send some Kenan brass to Wilbur & Emma. I will not send any of yours: but will send you some if you want it. I got a Kenan chest at the Suitt's sale almost as good as yours for less than six yrs. Brass had it all fixed up and as soon as I get it polished it will be fine. No for Gertrude.

We are just as busy as can be sewing. Last week we turned your plaid coat & lined it with bright Japanese cloth, also lined Esther's brown coat, this week, I have made Mary a nice Peter Pan dress out of the serge dress of Esther's and yours also Esther's a middy out of yours with cream emblems and cream serge collar. When Mr. Parker comes home, she is now at Seymour's having her baby. They sail June 25: Bruce is going with them.

I have made Esther a fine dress out of the serge you wore so much last winter. It will make her a good school dress, I trimmed it in white braid & put a white emblem on her sleeve. I have so much to do.

This evening I have the Bowhill & Weltons for supper. I must go & fix the old hen to roast. I have 52 little chickens. Fall is nicely [illegible] as I must feed. Lots of love

Mother.

Home P.G. May 9-1919.

My Dearest Charlie:

I am writing just a line which I trust will reach you before you leave Los Angeles. I was waiting to send you Jamieson, Fausset & Brown's portable Commentary on the Old and New Testament in two volumes. It can be had in one vol. or two vols. or 6 vol. I think. I have the one vol. Edition but the print is too small. The two vol. edition is fine. That is what you want. I do not know the exact price. I was going to get it and send to you but have concluded you can get it better in America. It will cost possibly three or four dollars. Then Mother said you wanted a Concordance. I do not know how much that will cost but I am sending you a P.O. Order for ten dollars which I think will cover cost of the Concordance & the Commentary I want to give you these books. I want you to have both of them. Am sorry that I neglected it so long. Conditions here have much disturbed my mind and can get little done that I want to do. I learn that Wilbur intends to get married in June. I trust you are well. We are all well. only the work is rather difficult.

Most lovingly

Father

All the apple blossoms are out now and nature looks so beautiful

I am also including ten dollars for mother to your for music so am sending 20 dollars. Fourth,

No 9

Pyeng yang. Kora.
May 27. 1918.

My Dear Olivette:

I am sending some more articles by the way of China. Be sure & tell me if you get them & say such & such No. letter came. I think this is No. 9. I will then send by China.

You read carefully the articles & if you think best have them printed in the Independent ~~& send~~ & have a lot of the articles struck off on tracing sheets & then you mail them to who ever you think best. I am sending you a long mailing list, you see we can't mail get there out for. We have to send them by China & the postage is simply awful. We sent 2 letters & it cost us 7 3.50 sen, but we have found a cheaper way now. I am sending 7 articles to Miss H. L. Smith.

the whole topic

and telling her to duplicate them & send them every where we feel the American women should know of these awful wicked atrocities which the Japs have done to women & girls. So I am compiling them as I can and sending them out & hope you will all do all you can to let the women of America and Canada know, what one of the five Great Nations is doing. As I can will send you more soon. We got a good letter from Wilbur today the best I have had for a long. We are all well but Oh! so busy. God bless you my own darling girl and use you in His service & for His glory this summer. With love.

Mother

Pyeng yang, Korea.
May 27. 1919.

My Dear Bro. Will:

I have an opportunity to send mail by way of China, so will hasten to write you a short letter.

We have so enjoyed your two articles which came in the Independent. The school also enjoyed them as the girls took them over for the school to read.

We have followed you all the way in our thoughts and prayers, and hope you had a pleasant and profitable trip and will be well and strong for the work which awaits you on your return. I see there is to be an extra session of Congress so no doubt you are in Washington now.

We have had good letters from both Olivette & Walter, Wilbur seems happy in his work. He & Emma are

Wba married next month she says. Probably its for the best. The Superintendent & his wife are very kind to Wilbur. Mrs. Kuhn calls him her "Big boy."

No doubt you are seeing much in the papers about Korea these days. There are very trying times here. Some of our best friends are in prison and so unjustly treated. I wish I had all the material ready to send you about Mr. Morris's trial. I wish you he had appealed was out on bail. The appeal trial was held May 10. and the judgment passed one week later. He had one of the best lawyers from Tokyo & Seoul. Two Japanese missionaries were over here for the trial. They took notes of it all which helped out for it was nearly all in Japanese all except the questions to Mr. Morris which were in English. At the close one of the men was so

disgusted he said "Pumpkins"
There was nothing on which they
could scare up a charge yet
they sentenced him to four
months hard labor and two years
suspended sentence.
He immediately appealed to
the Supreme Court and is
still out on bail.
Just as soon as I can get the
material ready I want to send
it to you to keep you informed.
It is hard to say what the result
will be, we shall be very sorry if
Mr. Crowley does have to spend
4 months in prison at hard
labor or have this suspended
sentence hanging over him for
two years. I am sending
articles to Philadelphia which she
will let you read, and if
you think best to have some
thing printed in the Independent

It's time the American women were learning some of the awful atrocities the Japanese are subjecting some of these well educated Korean women & girls to.

To day 32 teachers, students & one or two pastors were tried in the official court. One of the missionaries managed to get in. The trials are nearly all private. It is said there was no justice shown at all to these men. They have no lawyer, no testimony, no left of any kind. It's all in the hands of the Procurator & judge. They sentence them just as they please, no justice is shown these men. In another trial where some of the missionaries were allowed in, one of the young men made his own plea. It's only asked that the Koreans be given the same law & same chance as the Japanese, as one man said he had more brains in his little finger than the whole bench of

Japanese together. There is no chance nor hope for the Koreans under the present form of government.

I hope you can read some of Mr. Giles articles, He is a correspondent for the "Peking & Tientsin Times" & some papers in America. He has been out here for some time & has gathered material first hand.

The facts I am sending to Ohlinti are true facts, they have been verified and are not exageratd.

We feel it's our duty to let these things be known. We are neutral of course but when it comes to such wicked, devilish, atrocities we can't keep still.

The letters must go. so I
shall have to close.
In all join in sending love.
Your sister
Sallie.

My Own Dearest Charlie.

I haven't time to write a letter but I must to send you some more facts. Oh! it awful, God only knows when the end will come.

Uncle Geo. is here & we have another scare to send out mail as we are busy. He came in the night from a Missionary Committee meeting, will leave to night. At breakfast this morning we were talking about Dr. Youbacker for which wondering where he was, while we were eating dinner, who should walk in but our friend Dr. He was arrested on his way to his home March 7. Was taken to Sioux City & there down here got his 90 days & came out of prison Wednesday. We sure were glad to see him. We were eating dinner so we had him set down & eat with us. We got him a cushion to sit on, he is fortunate to be able to be out so soon. Another young man who came out with him is most dead. Uncle Geo. went with him to see this young man & was going to have him go to Seven Clans this P.M. to the hospital. The hospital here is full.

Dr. his partner is about sick too. Charlie he must to which his name should not have

정기원 has escaped arrest this fall.
Just lately 2 young men from Kang Sei
died in the Syen chun hospital from being
beaten. Uncle Geo. said the flesh just
dropped off from the bone of their leg.
Of course they ~~died~~ died of Blood Poison.
Father saw an old man over 60 in the
hospital who had been beaten until his
butting & leg was a jelly. A picture
was taken of him & its awful.
73 were let out the other day after they
got the 60 blows.
Monday father with three other & 3
Japanese, 2 Japanese & one missionary
from Japan came over to investigate
the situation & get true facts. The college
Japanese leader Mr. Narahara went to
They went to Non Chang, Pansuk &
Motak. Saw & got the testimony of the
woman who had been stripped naked &
beaten. They saw the wicked churches
& got other true facts. These men
were dumb founded & what they saw
& heard. The Japanese are ignorant of
these awful atrocities, for nothing but
lies are printed in Japan about these
awful things.
Have printed in the Johnstown Independent
any thing I send which you think will
do to open the eyes of the people in America

They ought to know these things, but about 4 or 5 years ago

Home P.Y. June 25 - 1919.

My Dearest Olivette

It is sometime since I have written you and as I have a few minutes to myself I am going to give it to you. I know you have been getting letters from home right along and tho mine is a bit delayed you will pardon it I know. We are right in the midst of mission meeting now. And some right heavy problems we have to handle too. There are some bones to sweat on the committees so I am taking it easy tho it requires so much nerve force to hear in the meeting that I get real tired just listening to what is being done. so as to be able to add my mite on the floor when occasion demands. We rejoice and are grateful at the especially fine spirit that prevails, and for the fine attendance at the before breakfast prayers.

There seem to be a lot of very fine missionaries, a great many single ladies, and only one single man i.e. Mr Murbie. I wish these fine ladies might all have good husbands but they are not to be found out here. The examination com. spoke in high terms of the good work of those who took the language examination. And what do you think! Gertrude and Mary passed their first year in both written and oral, and Gertrude passed her second year in both oral and written. While Mary passed her second year in oral but not in written. Is it that great. Gertrude has had no teacher during the year, Gertrude has made a fine record, she might have done much less and still had a good record, She just threw

her whole life into the work and that was proper. She has won the hearts of the girls and they have won hers. It has been a real happy year for her and a most profitable one. She is loath to leave but of course she is glad to return to finish her preparation. The time for the three girls to sail has been moved back to an earlier date. They are now scheduled to sail from Nagasaki July 28 I think. This will reach you at Johnstown I guess. I have written you fully on the subject of your work there. I want you to know that you are being daily and almost hourly held up before God in prayer. It will be a hard place for you; and only by the grace of God can you have victory. But He will give it for "as the day so shall thy strength be" I shall not repeat here what I wrote you before only to say that I trust you will be on your guard and lean heavily upon the Lord and take time every day to spend some time alone with your Lord and talk with Him about those so called "little things" and your duty at those times. For you will have come out of an exceptionally spiritual atmosphere into an exceptionally chilly atmosphere among your friends at Johnstown. God only knows how much good you can do for them by living the strictly Christian life in your loving but firm way. We praise God for what you received this year at Los Angeles. and we do not want you to loose any of it at Johnstown.

We see by your letter that you have been having such pleasant associates and real good restful times at Los Angeles. But that you are thinking of going to New York to White's Bible School next year. I know that you have learned also to take this to the Lord in prayer, and we hesitate even to advise you here. However I know you will welcome a suggestion which will enable you to know what we think about it: No doubt that White's is good. But for myself I do not much like the method employed at White's. It is too much intellectual grind. I get nothing in the way of real spiritual help from White's Bible Studies. I can't use them. They seem so mechanical to me. It requires too much mental fibre to get

I do not discredit it for others, but it would not suit me. Now if I mistake not the strictly mental part of school work is just a little harder for you than for some others, as it always was harder for me than for some others. But it is not always the greatest mental genius that makes the greatest success in the world. God blessed me in my work but there are and always have been things that I could not do well, but I did what best fitted me for doing. So far as the intellectual development is concerned I think that your mind will develope under the methods at Tory's or Moody's quite as well as at White's and I think and so does mother that you will get more of the thing you really want at Tory's or Moody's than you will at White's. It is our judgment that you would do better to go to either of the other two than to New York. Again I am wondering why you prefer Chicago to Los Angles. There are some advantages in changing schools, but there are also disadvantages. Real fellowship and familiarity in a school is worth a good deal. The longer you stay at a place the better you become acquainted and that is an argument for your returning to Los Angles to finish there. No doubt you will like it at Moody's in Chicago, still that is more or less of an uncertainty, while it is no uncertainty at Los Angles, if we have judged correctly. That is a big point in favor of your returning to Los Angles if you like it there. If you have learned to like it there this year where you went as a stranger, you will no doubt like it ever so much more next year. And in your closer relation to the institution, profs. & pupils, and friends in the city, unless there is some special reason for your leaving we should think the hand on the dial plate would point towards Los Angles for you next year. There is nothing persuasive in this on our part. We wish simply that you think carefully on these things as you decide where you aught to go next year. You will be in new surroundings &c &c. in Chicago, as in New York, and much that you will have to learn before you will have the standing of advantage that you now have at Los Angles. It might have been better if you could have carried out your first plan to work during the summer at San Francisco &c. But tho you do go to Ohio it is only for the time of vacation and need

feel I never can get through with it. but I guess I shall some way. Things are turning out very well.

The morning prayers are well attended and we feel there will be a special blessing given to our mission. we are praying for a revival. When the Canon goes off at noon Mr. McFarland calls the meeting to prayer.

We in our household get down where we now are and pray for Korea, the church, the poor people in prison, the terrorized mothers & children in the homes. There are many sad hearts these days. The beating goes on. The other day one of our number was conducting a funeral service just outside the prison. The man had been sick & his friend tried to get him out on bail, but no, he was let die in the prison. While the service was going on they could hear the screams from those inside being beaten.

I am so busy I can't write longer but I am going to write a Canton letter to you & Mrs. Blair at the same time & tell you all the news every thing.

I am especially praying for you these days. Just leave a little closer each day. Lovingly

mother.

Read Deut. 1st chapter
Deut. 1: 8 & 9.

Matt. 11: 28-30.

not and should not interfere in the least to your returning to Los Angeles if that is your desire. I feel quite sure that Uncle will will see to it that your R.R. fare is paid to Ohio and back to Los Angeles if you decide that you ~~do~~ want to go back to that school. It is a great favor indeed that you go to Johnstown this summer. And if Uncle Will can appreciate it there will be no difficulty about R.R. Fare. Furthermore I want to say please do not take ~~into~~ the R.R. Fare into consideration at all. If Will does not want to pay it; or does not offer to pay it: I will. I want to. It shall be no concern to you. If Los Angeles is your choice for next year go there irrespective of distance. Please understand that and make your choice accordingly. Then the Lord can lead you.

I can scarcely quit when I get started to write but I cannot say all. I Praise God every day that you have received such a blessing at Los Angeles, and that you like it so well there. I want you to be where God wants you to be next year. Tell Him about it and wait for His answer. I think Mother and I will go to Sorai yet for a few weeks in August after the girls leave. We shall be very lonely here next year, except for the rush of work each day. I trust the time may fly rapidly for we shall long to be together once more next year. We received a good letter from Wilbur in which he made some sad confessions which indicate that the Spirit is working. We are much in prayer for him. I trust he may soon be led out into the clear light.

Everybody seems very happy in spite of the awful sorrows in the midst of which we live. I mean the suffering kinds. But God is Good are True. We commend you to Him in Love and confidence. Ps 37: 3-5.

Most Lovingly

Father.

My Dearest Olivette,

My! but these are busy days. Our guests are Miss Bikins, Miss Mc Kee, Miss Rearen + Mr + Mrs. DeCamp, over in the Blair house, Mr. DeCamp hasn't come yet. Mr. Thring in the guest house Dr. Biggee in your room. Mr. Hugh Miller will come tomorrow + be with Dr. Biggee. The Japanese evangelist, Mr. Kumura, he is called the "Billy Sunday" of Japan came day before yesterday + left this afternoon. He stayed with Mr. Thring. He led chapel yesterday morning + the prayers this morning. He speaks Eng. very well, graduated from Moody's Bible Institute 17 years ago, was in America 8 years, is a man of 45 years old.

Mission meetings well attended. Daily hard time by 6 o'clock early morning prayers and chapel, then the "merry go round" each evening. I have seven guests every evening. I am going on with the sewing just the same some time I

Pyengyang, Korea.
July 28, 1918.

My own Dearest Olivette

Father has left his letter for me to mail. So I must add a note. Father with the Bernheisels, Dr. Moffett & his boys, Miss Bertha & Miss Butts left for Sorai monday. They must have had a good trip down. We had a much needed rain on Saturday evening and then it cleared up and am sure the sea was calm for it was so still here. We are having fearfully hot days not a leaf is stirring now. I got up early and you can imagine the morning calm.

Will Dunn more than busy these days, trying to get the sewing finished up. What a blessing the ship was delayed. The sailing was delayed from Aug. 7 to 15th. that gives us two more

Spring is boiling over here - in. with mich - plan.
Just lots + lots of love. mother.
Romans 6:11 + 14
Romans 8:28

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I am making over Mary's old blue Cashmere dresses this week + finishing up a lot of things.
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We are praying especially for you these days + how God is blessing + using you. We praise God for Gertrude's victory! she has had a blessing. Am glad you are to see the girls but you must have long for they will have to hasten on to Moosbi. They are to be in the home. school begins sep. 21
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We are praying especially for you there days & pray God is blessing & using you. We praise God for Gertrude's victory. She has had a blessing. Am glad you are to see the girls but you won't have long for they will have to be taken on to Moody. They are to be in the home. school begins sep. 21 & pray God will lead you just where he wants you to be next year. so we are just trusting. We are trusting Christ for Wilbur & Emma. The girls will tell you the latest. Every thing is quiet on the outside. no doubt the

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Home, P.Y. July, 27, 1919.

My Dearest Olivette;

It seems a long time since I wrote you, I guess it is because I think of you so much. We pray for you constantly and God knows how much you are in our hearts. You are now at Johnstown, we received the card that you wrote on your way to Johnstwn. Wont you read again what I wrote you in my last letter? I need not repeat it here but I would like to say it all over again just to emphasize it. I wish however to say one word more about the Los Angeles Bible School, The more I hear and read about about it the better I think of it. You must by prayer and the help of the Spirit make your own choice as to where you go next year. They are all good, there is a better and a best for you. And the Lord must lead you to that one. That is the way we are praying, prayijng that you may be guided aright. What I would like to say is simply this; While all are splendid men I think Dr. Tory the head of the Los Angles Bible School is by far the greatest man of the three. I like the paper "The King's B Euisiness". I like what the institution stands for. (Chicago is about the same in this respect tho I think.) It is a good thing to get well into the spirit of the institution that one attends, Generally speaking two years in a good school is better than a year each in two schools of equal merit. Simply because a good deal of time must be used up and energy too in getting onto the run of things and to get right well acquainted. Then most of all you got a blessing there last year which undoubtedly means that you will get more blessings next year if you are there. This does'nt mean ofcourse that you will not get a blessing if you go to either of the other places. The one thing that i especially wish to emphasize is that you do not let the extra cost of going and coming across the continant influence either way. Select make your choice irrespective of the distance. I will see that the distance shall not cause any added burden upon you.

We hear that Dr. Tory has arrived in Japan and we are trying to secure him for a conference or two in Korea. I trust we may get him to go to Sorai for a few days. The girls' S.S. has been further postponed. The last date we have gotten she is to sail from Moji Aug.14 If they get off then they will reach Johnstown about Sep. 6or 7. They will not be able to stay long there as school will be beginning about that time and they must not be late if they can help it. I leave for Sorai tomorrow. Mother and the girls want me to go so as to get a little rest before the fall work begins as I shall have to be back by Aug.25 for a class. Mother will go to Sorai after the girls leave and then stay as long as she likes. The Fernheisel's & Dr.Moffett and his two boys and I go tomorrow

I would like to write more but cannot now I trust your summer will be of grear profit to you and that you will be a blessing to many of your friends at Johnstown. We are praying for Will and Add especially and your influence with them is great. God can make it great enough to touch their hardened hearts. We trust that you may be sent there for just such a time as this. May God make it so, and daily give you all the grace you need. I am sure He will. Phil.4;19.

With bushels of love for yr

With bushels of Love from — Father

I am not answering your letters this time ~~but~~ we are waiting for the letter of Aug. 6. to see what it will bring. You will already know just how Father and I feel, and I am sure you have given it entirely up.

My own dearest girl, every day pray the prayer of Ps. 139 v. 23+24 ask God to search you + show you your sin, the sin which has brought you to the waters of Merlbach this summer, and then by God's Grace get rid of every one and make a full and complete surrender right away and be willing to let God have his way in your heart + don't put it off. Rom. 8: 28.

I am so sure that you have stayed + have gone back to Los Angeles that I am addressing this letter there + also a paper. May God's very richest blessing be upon you below the we are praying earnestly for you all the time. With a heart full of love Mother.

deeper than the surface of that letter, Will it just about made Father & I think, we were more than indignant and if he dare Will, It is said for us to blame him and not blame you, I should like to have a chance to tell him just what I think of him and such proceedings as have been going on there this summer.
To think of Mrs. Jones telling you she approved of your plans and their work to be approving. I should like to have a chance to tell her to what I think.
Why didn't she say, "Don't you wait and see what your parents think and get their approval first," but no she approved in every thing she was taking my place, not much she was not taking my place and I am going to write to her to that effect. She only saw the glitter and show. She said she was in the Automobile most of her time while she was there.

its the result of a sin which has been lurking in your heart a sin which you were ignorant or not I do not know but I am sure it must have been back in your heart and you have been unwilling to give it up. and that's the one longing to have a nice home, plenty of money to spend and all that goes with it and when you got to Johnstown + saw the new auto + so many fine things and had uncle Will's flatterings etc. you were simply carried off your feet + were entirely too busy to wait upon God to see if it was really his Will that you should fall in love with and marry your father as it were, you admitted you loved him as a daughter and nothing more, you should not for one moment allowed him to speak to you on such a subject, you should have left his house ~~immediately~~ the very moment that surprised + shocked. that you should have read, corrected & signed your name to his letter of July 22. Couldent you see the

and that you had given up and was going back to the Bible school. The Cable we sent we felt was direct from God and we still feel the same, we know God has some deep lessons for both - you and us to learn and I know Father & I are learning more and more to trust Him, and to praise Him even before we know our prayers are answered. The 81st Ps. came to me yesterday and its wonderful, read it "Thou calledst in trouble, and I delivered thee, — I proved thee at the waters of Meribah." "I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt; Open thy mouth wide and I will fill it."

you were have been in Egypt this summer, but I feel sure in my heart God has brought you out and you will be the stronger and wiser for the sad sad experience which you have gone through.

Oh Ruth I am thoroughly convinced

had to hasten on to Kobe or Yokohama as fast as they could. The Japs kept them so long about cholera examination & their passports that they missed the 9:30 A.M. train on which Wendell Noble had gone, & had to wait there all day until 7:10 in the evening. We feel sure they got the boat at Kobe or Yokohama, of course you will know before you get this.
Well you may know I was some what disturbed & then to have to read your letters. I thought I'll wait until father comes home before I read them, then I prayed & God gave me poise and strength so I could bear the seal & see if they did contain what I feared. I really was almost surprised at my self the quiet and calmness which came over me, God had heard and answered our prayer I felt sure, for father & I had fasted and prayed for you all day Sat. & Sunday and Sunday a calm & peace came to our hearts which gave us the assurance that our prayers had been answered.

Pyeng Yang. Korea.
Aug. 28. 1918.

My Own Dearest Olivette:

I am thinking of you almost every moment these days than been for months and even before that I was constrained to pray especially for you. By July 22. your letter and also uncle Will's and yours of July 31" came night before last. I was in no condition seriously to get quite word but it was wonderful how God did sustain me. I had heard that P. M. that the girls missed their boat at Moji so I sent one to ask Mr Mc. Murtrie about it for he had received a card from Mr. Parker. while there the mail man was sorting the mail & he handed me one mail. I saw at a glance there were two letters from you, my heart began beating faster I came right home, no one was here. I found one letter from Esther & one from Mary. The boat had sailed two days before scheduled time, so the girls

That is the way to be strong. It is to trust in the Lord, to wait on Him. "He gives power to the faint; and to them that have no might He increaseth strength..... They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength, they shall mount up with wings as eagles, they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint." Is. 40; 29-31. Read also Ps 91; 1-7. and Ps 37; 3-7. and notice in v. 3 the word trust and in v. 4 the word delight with the promise "desire of thine heart: also the whole 5th verse. "Commit thy way unto the Lord; trust also in Him; and He (not I) shall bring it to pass. and in verse 6. thy righteousness ... noonday. And in v. 7 "Rest in the Lord and wait patiently and so on meditate on every verse of the whole chapter. It will be good for your soul. Notice what God hath given us, Dr. Whiting sent this to mother, (1) "God who hath blessed us with all spiritual blessings in heavenly places in Christ" Eph. 1; 3
(2) God hath chosen you, to salvation through sanctification & belief of the truth 2 Thes. 2; 13
(3) The Father hath made us meet to be partakers of the inheritance of the saints in light. Colos. 1; 12.
4 He hath given us all things that pertain to life & godliness. 2 Pet. 1; 3
5 (another & just now found should be v. 3). God ..... who ... hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. 1 Pet. 1; 3.

Think on these things and trust God read and reread His promises magnify His word and remember His Holy day Ps. 15; 8; 13, 14. read it; do read it; Rest on His word. It is God speaking to you. This Aug. 24 I feel sure is to be a great victory day with you. Praise this name. I commend you to Him who is able to keep you from falling and to present you faultless before the throne of grace. Heb. 13; 20 21. with a heart full and overflowing for our Dear cat Olivette.

Father.

Heb. 4; 14-16.

Home, Sunday noon. Aug 24 1919

My Dearest Olivette.

Mother and I both wrote you letters yesterday. We can think of nothing else now. The shock of your experience is very great indeed. We feel so sorry for you, but we have gotten peace from God. And we are assured that you have gotten victory also through Christ. His Grace alone is sufficient at such times. We both have fasted and prayed all day yesterday and are still continuing the same today. We realize that you need help from Above. The flesh is weak but God is mighty and He knows our weakness. You have been overcome in a great and sudden temptation, so great indeed as to quite blind you for the moment. But we trust the telegram which I know God gave me for you will be reaching you about now and we both feel that you are in for a great fight against sin and we are helping you with our prayers. God's Grace is sufficient rest in Him alone and do not trust in your own strength or wisdom. See 2 Cor. 9; 8 Take this at God's word. "And God is able to make all grace abound toward you, that ye always, having all sufficiency in all things, may abound to every good work." We cannot trust man tho he promise, but we can trust God. His promises are sure, they are precious 2 Pet 1:4. I told you yesterday why & how it came that you were not kept strong against this temptation. But today I want to help you to lay hold upon God. He is your strength. And you have a duty here too. "The Lord is with you while ye be with him, and if ye seek Him, He will be found of you. But if ye forsake Him, He will forsake you". 2 Chron. 15; 2. Read that together with 2 Chron. 16; 7. Oh. what a comfort.

Home, Pyengyang, Korea, Sept.14, 1919.

My Dearest Clivette;

I don't know where you are today but only trust that you are in the Spirit, for it is the Lord's day. I am trying to write you a little today tho it is so hard to do, for I fear so, lest you will not take it now as you used to from your father. I say I fear, tho I am trustful and believe and therefore I write as I do for my Dear Olivette's sake, and for the Lord's sake, and for the sake of many others. Your sad letter of Aug 6th rec'd. " Thou shalt not sow thy vineyard with divers seeds; lest the fruit of the seed which thou hast sown, and the fruitof thy vineyard be defiled. Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass together. Thou shalt not wear a garment of divers sorts as of woolen and linnen together." Deut.22:9-11.

Here is God's prohibition of mixed principles for His children. Read it.
"Thou shalt not sow thy vineward with two kinds of ~~seew~~- seed."= mixed teaching.
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God has fixed the principle in Nature. The crossing of species produces hybrids. and they are steril. God has drawn the line there. The teaching here is that the pure Word of God is to be unmixed in its teaching. God says "Preach the Word", " The attempt to mix Scripture and science, Scripture and art, Scripture and sociology, & Scripture and politics, has been the ruin of the modern pulpit", "Lest the whole fruit be forfeited." A man whose heart is really right with God cares very little for these things. They cannot be mixed with the word of God. In God's idea there is no such thing as a worldly christian; it is a hybred that produces nothing.

So also in Service, It cannot be mixed. "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and and an ass."- the clean and the unclean.together. The world is the field. The ox is not forbidden to be in the same field with the ass, but he is forbidden to be in the same yoke with the ass. God's furrow is not only to be sown solely with God's seed, but His plow also must be driven only by His oxen. The deliberate choice of a partner or colleague,- in marriage, for domestic ends; in business, for commercial ends in friendship, for social ends; in religion, for philanthropic ends:-God forbids an unbeliever to be in the team. "Be not unequally yoked with unbelievers; for what fellowship have righteousnessand iniquity? 2 Cor.6;14.

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THE SEED, THE OX AND THE GARMENT

By D. M. PANTON.

Jehovah's abhorence of mixed principles was pictured a thousand years before the time of Christ. "Thou shalt not sow thy vineyard with two kinds of seed" (Deut. 22:9) —mixed teaching: "Thou shalt not plow with an ox and an ass together" — mixed service: "Thou shalt not wear a mingled stuff, wool and linen together"—mixed conduct. God abhors mixed principles.

The prohibition of Mixed Teaching is extremely clear. "Thou shalt not sow thy vineyard with two kinds of seed." Distinction of species, producing sterility of hybrids, is a glory of creation: "The earth brought forth grass, herb yielding seed after its kind, and tree bearing fruit after its kind: and God saw that it"—creation so ordered—was good" (Gen. 1:12). Now Christ reveals what God spiritually means by "seed" and "sowing." The "seed," He says, is the "Word"; the "soil" is the "heart"—an honest and good heart, sometimes: a "sower" is a "teacher;" and "the vineyard" is the group of hearts—in the family, or the class, or the church, or the

open air—over which God has set us to sow,—our orchard of souls.

Our Lord's example reveals exactly what God means:—He sowed one kind of seed only, and that pure wheat. "The words which Thou gavest Me"—for the Father is the Husbandman, the Lord of the granaries—"I have given unto them" (John 17:8): "my doctrine is not mine, but His that sent Me" (John 7:16). Our Lord never sowed mixed seed; and the Holy Ghost rings the changes for us, on the command—"preach the Word." The attempt to mix Scripture and science, Scripture and art, Scripture and sociology, Scripture and politics, has been the ruin of the modern pulpit. "Lest the whole fruit be forfeited;" for the soil of our fallen hearts, predisposed to evil, will grow the weeds more rankly than the wheat, if both be sown together. Ruskin, a prince of art critics, who, sitting for two years under the voice of Spurgeon, was an acute judge of both kinds of seed, makes this startling statement,—"I never knew a man whose heart was really right with God who cared about art at all." We do not despise learning, but we distrust it: the Most High insists on the lonely enthronement of the Word of God: and it is a mystery to me how the Man of God, clothed with the sacred dignity of holding in his hand the

actual utterances of Jehovah can ever step down from the sublime plateau of Divine Revelation. Thus the Christian teacher is to be a man of one idea—and that idea, Christ; he must belong to the oldest fashion in the Church—the fashion of the Apostles; he must have but one sword—the sword of the Spirit; and he must be rigid as adamant on one point—he must sow nothing but the Word of God. "Thou shalt not sow thy vineyard with two kinds of seed."

God's second prohibition is Mixed Service:—"Thou shalt not plow with an ox (a clean animal) or an ass (an unclean) together." The ox is the ox of service. Paul has put the meaning of the type beyond all doubt, when he says,—"Thou shalt not muzzle the ox when he treadeth out the corn" (1 Cor. 9:9), and applies it to ministerial service; adding significantly,—"Is it for the oxen that God careth?—is it oxen that He has in mind in recording the type?—"or saith He it altogether for our sakes"—a lightning-flash on the types. Now observe: "the field is the world;" the ox is not forhidden to be in the same field, but in the same yoke; else "must ye needs go out of the world" (1 Cor. 5:10). God's furrow is not only to be sown solely with God's seed, but His plow also must be driven only by His

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God's final prohibition is **Mixed Conduct**:—"Thou shalt not wear a mingled stuff, wool and linen together." Conduct expresses a man precisely as his clothes limn out his exact contour; so Scripture constantly uses clothing as figurative of conduct. New linen is always in Scripture the holy fabric; the white

linen is stated in the Apocalypse to be the righteous acts of the saints (Rev. 19:8, R. V.); it is the only textile fabric the priests—we are priests—were allowed to wear; (Ezek. 44:17) and a linen garment, shot through with woolen threads, is forbidden. My life is not to consist of holy principles adroitly mingled with worldly maxims and compromising conduct; it is to be a holy fabric throughout. A young sister wrote me recently, "Little did I think that He would put His finger on my jewels, but He did; and it was a terribly hard struggle. I just, as it were, stuck the knife into myself, and they are gone." O, for the holy fabric of the consecrated life, the pure, white linen, shot through and through with the threads of God! The peril of compromise has been vividly revealed in an incident reported by Dr. Wilbur Chapman: "A tramp once entered an evangelistic meeting. At the close it was thrown open for anyone to speak; he arose and said:—'This is the chapel I used to attend when I was a little boy. My father was an officer in this church. He used to sit in that pew. There were seven of us boys in our Sunday school teacher's class, and we very much loved and respected her. She used to take us home Saturday afternoons, and we used to have music

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"My Dear Olivette, this is my message to you. Will you hear and heed it? In uncle Will's home there will be the sowing of mixed seed, there will be the plowing with an ox and an ass, there will be the wearing of the linen mixed with wool.

Most lovingly, Ps. 84: 9-12. Father.

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My Dearest Olivette;

I wish I knew where you are, we can only trust that you are at Los Angeles, but there is no need to make us fear that you may not be there. You will get this when your letter finds you. I wonder whether you have yet realized the enormity of your strange, strange conduct. Mother and I are indeed realizing that the days are evil, and that something more than sentiment is needed to carry one through safely. If you are had at Los Angeles T.T. we have reason to believe that you are at peace and happy; but if at Columbus State ". then I know you are anything but peaceful. There is reason for our fearing. You may think you have peace But it is not the peace that I am speaking of. If you read and think carefully what I wrote yesterday you will know what I am talking about. Olivette, you are deceived and wretchedly in the dark. Your letter suggesting that you was considering Will's proposal to you and that you thought it would be yes came just a day or two before the girls left here. And then a fortnight later your letter of June came. Does it count to any thing to tell you Olivette, the effect of your conduct upon your father and mother. Really Olivette have you no regard for your parents, for their love for you, for their feelings, and for their concern for you? I never expected such indiscretion, such inconsideration from our Dear Olivette for whom we tried to do so much. Our hearts were so full of praise all year because your letter from Los Angles indicated that you had gotten a great spiritual blessing. And then to seem to have lost it immediately upon reaching dear town, notwithstanding the warning that I gave you, which you did not heed. How could you Olivette, after the three years with us and the blessing you received at ". T.". go there and act as you have done. Truly, you acted just like a poor orphan girl who never had any teaching. How could you without consulting your parents when you knew had so much love and concern for you? I know you are in the dark, the deep waters almost overflow you, you have allowed yourself to be deceived until your brain and heart are so confused that you can not see things in their right relations any more than one can in a merry-go-round. It is pathetic to read your letter. You talk of love, honor, kindness, wealth, luxury, opportunity, ease, privilege, as things you expect from Will. It is easy to promise; and smooth words in the mouth of a politician are cheap indeed. My heart aches so I just cannot write, yet I must. You need help. It is indeed hard to leave these poor Koreans at such a time as this when they so much need our comfort, but mother will take the first steamer she can get for ".". and so you wherever you are. You need your Mother just now. Why did you do it anyway? You say Will is now a Christain, so time so kind, so, But why the haste pray? Was the call of God which you so definitely had of so little consequence that you could turn it down in a moment for an earthly consideration and accept the call other even before you had time to hear from your parents? Or even accept before you had time to get away from the flurry and excitement of it, to give the privilege of all questions that can come to anyone woman's after thoughtful consideration? Your letter is like some foolish girls we read about in the silly novels so many like to read to their own hurt.

Will is a politician, old and experienced in life, fixed in his principles, matured in his judgments, set in his habits, with a character that is formed. You a young girl inexperienced---- what have you in common? You didn't know the advantage he was cruelly taking of you. You came to his house to help and comfort him in his great bereavement. You were innocent, honoring him as an uncle and loving him as a niece should especially under such circumstances. But he was unkind and untrue in every sense of the word,-first to aunt Jennie, then to you, then to us. Why it was heartly of him to think of such a thing as making love to you so soon and in such circumstances, much worse to suggest it to you. We cannot understand why you did not take the insult as such and flee the house and his presence never more to enter or be seen of him. That is what you should have done and taught him a lesson he much needs. But instead you thought it so great, too good to believe. And in the flush of excitement,-he showed you all aunt Jennies beautiful things, beautiful house, beautiful furniture, beautiful auto, horses and what not, and all the time lavishing upon your excited and heated temperament his smooth palavers, keeping you in a sort of ecstatic delirium from which you could no more extricate yourself than a little ~~bi~~ fluttering bird in the grip of the serpent's chart. Ah, he took you up on the Earthly Mt. top — out of temptation And as he himself said he pressed you for that sad yes. And in that state of things you attempted to settle the gravest of questions that can come to any woman. Dear Olivette is it any wonder that your loving parents who expected such great things from you are indignant beyond expression? And think of it, you said that you prayed much, but even before you could get peace you said yes; and then you was very uneasy, something inside was saying, "not right, not right, don't do it, don't do it, wait, wait, no, no," But still you prayed again and again, and then you say you got peace, ah, but what kind of peace can that be? You have gone through Balaam's experience. Read it Num.22-25 chapters & Num.31;16.

Balak sent for Balaam to come and curse Israel for him. He said I must ask God for I can only do as He directs. So he went and asked God, and God told Balaam not to go. Balaam told the messengers that God would not allow him to go and curse Israel. So he sent them back to Balak. Then Balak sent other men more honorable than the first time, and also sent with them a lot of money and promises of great rewards if he would only consent to come and curse Israel. They go and tell all this to Balaam. Now remember God had told Balaam once what His will was, and that should suffice. We know God's will, why ask again? Ah here is the key to the character of sinful man. As Balaam saw the Gold and the rewards, and the honor that Balak had offered. And he wanted to go. He wanted to go very badly. But he says I must ask God, why, he had already asked Him and gotten a negative answer. "Tho Balak should give me a house full of gold and silver, I cannot go beyond the word of the Lord my God, to do less or more." Then he goes and inquires of the Lord again and God says "go". And he went, but oh what a disaster! Read the story, you will find the key in 31;16. Balaam hankered after the fleshly rewards and reaped destruction. Read note in Scofield Bible under Num.22;12. Note the directive will of God and the permissive will of God. Perhaps you may discover in your own heart an experience not unlike that of Balaam. You had an awful, passionate hankering in your heart after just what was shown you there in

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Uncle Will's house. You never crucified that longing for nice things and plenty of money to do what you wanted to do. You got a great spiritual blessing last winter but you failed to fully yield up your all for Christ. You kept back that hankering for those things. Truly, now did it cost you! So when the temptation came, and you saw the glitter and the hope of the things you so much wanted, you had no strength to resist. You prayed, yes, and got your answer, but was not satisfied with that, you wanted it so much you kept on pushing and got peace, but is it God's directive will, or permissive will only.

Of course under those circumstances you were in no condition to think, pray, or see things as you ought. You didn't consider the whole cycle of your responsibility only a little segment of it. You didnt consider the motherhood side of it, or surely you would never consented without first hearing from your mother. In your right senses I cannot conceive of your doing such a thing. Why the haste, any reason for it? None whatever. Altogether too much involved for such a sudden decision.

It is not becoming to Will as a man to suggest such a thing to you so soon after Jennie's death. Legally he is permitted to marry a girl 16 years old, if he wishes. But it is neither wise nor hardly Christian. You are old enough to marry any man you wish too, but it is not wise nor natural for a girl of your age to marry a man who has been married for about thirty years. Especially aught you not marry a man like your uncle Will. Sallie and I know him you certainly dont. How strange that that you are willing to consider him a Christian man simply upon his saying that he is going to be a christian, -that he says that he is going to join the church! I am not saying that he is not a christian, I am not passing judgement, God will do that, but I say do you know that he is a Christian? So far as you are concerned he must be more than a "say so man". Your joining with a man that is not a true Christian, - one as to whom there is no question, if he is not that, it is sin, and means your ruin. One may be deceived at best, but there is no reason why you should be deceived with regard to uncle Will. If you are first true to God He will keep you from such a snare. Have you considered the unfair advantage he has had with you, or over you? Your uncle as such, intimate and free, and as such entirely trusted by you and by us also, you see what an unfair advantage he had over any other man to deceive you. Now I want to ask and you think seriously about the answers to these questions.

Is Will a real out and out Christian, a regenerated man, truly born again of the Holy Spirit? Does he give evidence of that? Has he repented of his past sins? Has he realized the heinousness of his past sins? Does he loathe them? Has he departed from them now? Does he seriously seek to correct his past life? Has he confessed his sins? Does he show any evidences of Spiritual life? Does he pray? Have you seen and heard him pray? Did he pray with you when he proposed to you? Have you seen him read the Bible? Does he talk to you about the Bible? Does he seem to love it? Has he said anything about winning any others to Christ? (Remember he is a linguist and could use that tongue for saving souls if he would,) And he would if he knew that his sins were forgiven and that his soul was saved,) Does he now keep the Sabbath? How does he keep it? Has he said anything to you about his income or wealth? (look out there if he has,) Has he showed special interest in Spiritual things, more than in worldly things (Talk about his wanting you to go to Columbia University

Now about his wanting you to go to State University rather than to the Bible Institute as you had planned to do? Did he appear in that consideration as a man just out of sin into the Light of God's precious truth? Did you think of these things when he was pressing you for an answer? Ofcource you didn't but think of them now. Now you must understand that he may be self-deceived and not knowing what real Christianity is, and may think that he is one. You certainly know Olivette, that an unbeliever has no Christian conscience, and you also know what a hipcoritical life Will lived with aunt Jennie all these nearly thirty years,- going to church when he liked and caring for none of those sacred things, except to appear as a patron of the Church. You believe such a man now just because he says he is now going to be a Christian? Does it not occur to you at all that it is quite possible that he might be greatly influenced in such a claim by his intense desire to have you? knowing that inorder to get you he must be a christain? But God will not honor such a base motive. Have you thought of how he treated Jennie while she was living? You know how that he was never at home with her evenings, besides many other not unkind and unworthy traits. Do you want to knowingly step into that kind of a home and hope to be happy? Is it not a foolish hope that you entertain that you think he is going to treat you better than the love bride of his youth? Have you thought of the inequality of will-power between he and yourself? There can never be peace and joy in any home where there is not somewhat of an equality of mentality. He is an old developed and experienced politician. Nothing ever changes the mental route he decides to travel. He is a tyranical ruler of the sphere where his desires and passions lead. And you will be but a doll or a slave where they may lead. Do you not know that a man like your uncle Will can be anything he wishes to gain his point? If you don't know that it is simply because you will not believe it, even tho it comes from your parents. Now he tells you that he read the Testament you sent him when he went to Europe. But he wrote mother then that he was reading it as he reads other books. That is an index of his heart - poetic. Do you think God will honor that kind of reading by a man like he, one who has had Christian parents and know what the Bible is from his youth? Ah you should not be fooled. We have been praying for him these many years and had hopes that your going to him at this time of intensest trial might be to lead him to repent, repent, repent. But we know enough of the human character to know that if there had been the least grain of true repentance, there would have been no thought of love-making with you, much less the suggestion of it to you, under the circumstances that there existed. And the pathos of it is that you did not take it as an insult and flee at once. Had you done that you would have given him the greatest sermon he ever heard, and one that might have gone to his heart, and done him good.

Then there is another thing to think about Olivette, What has been the tone of your spiritual condition since you left LosAngles? Have you been spiritually active? Do you manifest spiritual life? Do you pray with power as you did at Los Angles? Why not? Is there anything you have to make up for that loss? Are you happy in your Bible Study since you reached Hohnstown? Do you love it as you did? Are you bearing fruit? Is there anything in the world that you would wish to receive in exchange for the good things you were enjoying at LosAngles? That was a high place of privelege to which the Lord had called you and is still calling you back to it as you read this letter. Sister. Are you quite sure

Are you quite sure you were not influenced by the money in it? Was there no ring of money in your uncle's words? Was he not making a display of what he had,-his auto, his house, aunt Jennies nice things? Fine clothes, his new Studebaker, &c, &c,? Dear Olivette, if these things entered in to influence you to consent to marry your uncle then you should seriously meditate and consider whether or not you have sold your priceless ~~Be-Been~~ calling.-Sold it for an earthly calling. If that is what you you have done under the spell of that man, then there is nothing ahead of you but sorrow upon sorrow, trouble upon trouble, regret, and a life that God cannot bless. God allows no exchange when He calls. He does not bless when He cannot direct. There it is in the Book. God called Jonah to go and preach at Nineva, but Jonah willed to go to Tarshish, and you know the result.

I cannot understand Olivette, why it is you cannot have a higher idea of life. Of course you may say that you did not do it for the money; but you cannot well make a single soul in the world believe but that you did it for money. If you marry your uncle will you may just as well acknowledge that you married him for his money; for any and every body, yourself as well, and your parents included, know full well that if uncle Will were a poor man there would ~~would~~ be nothing doing along that line. And you know that as well as I do. Then too what folly for you to think that you can have the money to use for the Lord as much as you like. No doubt he will want you to get what you want to fix up the house with pritty things to satisfy the lust of his eyes. He will want you to get pritty dresses, you will have all the money to spend for that, and for travel, and for theatres, and movies, &c, &c, No doubt you can get what you want for the table, so long as the money lasts. But have you never heard that money has wings and sometimes flies away? Oh Olivette, have you never read 1st Tim. 6;6-10? Then read it just now before you read another word of this letter. Also 1st Jno. 2;15-17. When once you have crucified those things and burried forever the hankering after them you will see how terrible it was for you to be so charmed by them, & you will then see and realize how your present state of mind must grieve the Holy Spirit.

You say that you have received peace. Consider whether it is a proper peace or not. It may be the peace of forgetful lovers, in a canoe, lost in sentimental reverie, slowly drifting down the Niagara river just above the falls. False peace is terrible indeed. Consider this; do you get your peace in prayer and reading of the Bible? or do you get it in the new Studebaker auto, or in the thought of the things you expect to get in uncle Will's home? Prayerfully meditate over this paragraph.

I told you above how shameful and cruel it was in your uncle Will to try to make love and propose to you and then press you for an immediate answer, after asking you to leave your work in LosAngles to come to Johnstown and help him through the summer and to be a comfort to him in his unspeakable sorrow on account of the death of his beloved Jerrie Bell. Think of it, does it not look as though that thought was in his mind when he asked you to come? Since what has taken place in his own house so soon after you reached Johnstown, no words of his, no arguments, no declarations of his however glowing and reassuring could ever make me think that that thought was not in his mind and heart when he wrote to you asking you to come and be with him for the Summer. You need to have suspicions that at least that may be true. The facts reveal that it is true. Does it not make your blood curdle to think of it?

Most Lovingly . Father to Olivette

Home, Pyengyang, Sept 20, 1919.

My Dearest Olivette:

We have just received your letter of Aug. 11, and also your uncle Will's of Aug.21. Yours all through betrays a heart that is anything but settled. You may not know it but it is very clear in your letters and no doubt must be quite manifest to others. My what gossip there must be in Johnstown and you do not know it because you have no real christian ~~there-t~~ friend there to tell you of it. You seem still to think so much of Mrs. Jones and of Gretchen. A sober thought on your part would enable you to see what a shamefully poor adviser Mrs. Jones has been to you. Who of all persons just at that critical moment needed a safe adviser. Any common sense woman of much less experience than Mrs. Jones, when asked by a girl her advise concerning such a grave problem, would without much hesitation replied, "My darling just wait until you can hear from your own mother, if he loves you he will want you to do that." That would have been a thankworthy advise. No heavenly spirit, no Holy Spirit, not even a common sense spirit prompted Mrs. Jones to say what she did and advise you to marry your uncle Will. It is an example of how some people lend themselves, unknowingly perhaps, to an evil spirit. If you had no mother Mrs. Jones might have consciouciously tried to ha give you some motherly advise as best that she knew how, and would not be blameworthy. But how she could do what she did is only explanable upon the ground that she is Mrs. Jones and a most unsafe person to go to for advise when facing a really great problem.

You spoke again of having some heart to heart talks with Gretchen. Well it has been the pain of Mother's and my heart for years that you were so unfortunate as to become such an admirer of Gretchen. We knew that it was the worst thing possible for you, really dangerous, but what could we do. Thousands of miles away and knowing you as we did, we knew it worse than useless to write you any thing against Gretchen. And you well know how that while you were with us these three years, how you resented ~~the~~ any remark that seemed in the slightest degree unfavorable to Gretchen. Now that you even asserted that you would not entertain any suggestion against her even from me. Well what could I do but to let you alone, tho we knew all the time that she was the greatest enemy you had outside of yourself. I simply cannot tell you how we grieve over the fact that we were not able to keep you from ch~~erishing~~ing her friendship. I have always believed that she has had ~~the-was~~ a bad influence over you.

If you had been more willing to confer upon all matters with your father and mother freely so that you could have gotten our mind upon things which you did not like to tell to us about you would have saved yourself from the painful experiences before you, and would have brought joy where now there is naught but sorrow. and grief

Frankly Olivette, what reason can you give that your uncle Will's proposal demanded such a hasty affirmative answer? Why not wait until you might hear what your dear Mother had to say upon the subject? I did not mean to write so much on this matter this time but my sympathies are so stirred for you that I can scarcely sleep at night or call off my thoughts to do anything during the day. Young people do this it is the way now a days to become quickly engaged and then to think of it afterwards, but that is neither wise or safe. (I might call it real wise) My advice to Olivette, is to go more slowly on this subject. Wait until you can think it all over soberly and coolly and in the face of what your parents may call your attention to.

We [illegible] tell you a few things about Your uncle Will that are exposed in his letter of Aug. just received today. He is pleading that we give our consent to your marrying him, and says "you know that Olivette is not easily carried off her feet, &c," and in the same paragraph questions as to whether you know your own mind and heart or not by saying "I am sure that she does." Now as a matter of fact we know quite well that from the time that uncle Will proposed to you until you gave consent and since, that you have been quite unable to know either your own mind or heart upon that subject. And we also know further that your uncle Will knew that you did not know your own mind or heart. And he also knew and still knows that you were quite carried off your feet with his proposal to marry you. Not carried off your feet because of the proposal from a man, but because of what you saw and of what he promised to give you. True Christian honesty here may well be questioned, for while you may have been unconscious of these things, he was not.

Further on he speaks of the tithing, he said that he would do it, and that you could do with it what you liked in support of missionaries &c,&c,. Doesn't that sound a good deal like trying to buy a wife? If you cannot trust him for these things what does your confidence in him amount to? And further Lord if he is not the Lord's anointed what does the Lord care for his money anyway? And if he is the Lord's anointed would he say such things to induce you to marry him, and then tell us in the hope that such a promise would have effect toward inducing us to give consent? Was he told you what his income is? Of course he did? Then we say you held it more than once. We wrote us that his income was twenty thousand a year and sometimes more. Olivette, does that have any effect on your mind with you? There are two who desire your heart. There is one who has won your heart's love and to whom right it is to possess it, -all of it, and there is another who is trying to win it from him. The former is your Lord and Mine, who gave His life for you. The other is your uncle Will who would have you to marry him for another use. And it is yours to choose which you will have. Don't think we understand you. If uncle Will was the kind of man, and the man He would want you to have, then it would be different. But it isn't at all like the Lord to call you to His special service, and to fitting you so completely for it, and then point out to you a man and tell you to marry that man who always was and still is a mere worldling, and concern not who you as yet have not seen proof that he is even a real Christian. We want you to get married if that is His will. But we do also want you to marry according to His will, For this we are praying and trusting, and you may and should do the same. We may be said selfish on account of his age, but that is not our main objection. We can rightly be said against him on the ground of the recent death of Aunt Jennie, but that is not our main objection. We could well enough be said against him on the ground of his being your uncle, but that is not our chief objection. We objection is that you are going contrary to the Holy Scriptures. And that is vital. (Cor.7:14-39). You should not mince matters here. The Lord knows all about it. You may be deceived as Aunt Jennie was and your soul lost eternally. If you should make such a grave mistake, it would be that cannot be rectified after it has once been Consummated. But an unhappy and largely fruitless life will be your lot, most likely, if you marry that man.

Olivette, when you look at the money, and the beautiful house and nice furniture, and that Studebaker auto, and the honor of being a Congressman's wife. Oh Dear Olivette, you said "It's some honor to be a congressman's wife." Your letters are so full of that sort of thing it most greatly grieves the Holy Spirit that God so graciously gave to you. It is these worldly things that so blind one's spiritual vision. Wealth is not sin, when God gives it and it is recognized as given of God and is used for His Glory. But the love of these things is sin, and when the heart hankers after them, the will becomes weak, and the spiritual vision becomes dimmed, and because the whole heart and will is not yielded up to God he cannot lead, and therefore the result is disaster.

I know you speak much of his kindness to you. We do not doubt that. We know well how kind he can be, when he wants to, and he evidently wants to just now. You seem to take his kindness as an evidence of his being a Christian. Do you not know that kindness to you now is no certain evidence that he is a Christian? Some of the vilest and wickedest men in the world, can be polite, courteous and kind when it is to their advantage to be so. You know that. I am not saying that your uncle Will is not a Christian, but I do say there is not sufficient evidence that he is, and you have no moral right to run such a risk. We can clearly see that there is less evidence that he is a Christian than that he is not one. Consider this most seriously,- Whether a man is a Christian or not cannot be judged from his conduct to men only, that may be misleading, we must ascertain his conduct and thought toward God. Have you realized how important it is for you to know for sure, whether your uncle Will is a christian or not? And that you must know this before you promise to marry him? And know that you should not judge of his christianity from what he does to you or toward you that looks good.

Dear Olivette, we are glad to know that you continue to pray that you may be yielded up to God so as to follow His plan for you, as you say. You remark however, that you did not know what God's plan had for you. But I have greatfears that if you follow your present plans to marry your uncle Will, you will be following not God's plan, but a man's plan, to your great regret.

Did I not plead with you upon bended knee at Winona Lake when we parted seven years ago, when you went back to Northfield, how that you should never become intimate with any man who was not an earnest christian worker? It is only after a girl becomes intimate with a man that they are apt to overlook the greatest faults, especially when the man is trying to make love with her. The following is from Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman," I can understand how a man would do wrong. I can even understand how a boy would drift and one day make a plunge into sin. I can understand why some men of mature years could sin against the God who loves them; but why a girl should go astray is to me almost inexplicable. It is the tragedy of sin which marks her as a victim; the cruelty of the nature of the devil which holds her captive against her will. Both sin and the devil are cruel in the extreme, because there is no respecting of sex, and our girls are in danger just as our boys are," And then he gives the following texts which are for male and female alike. 1st The wages of sin is death, this he says means death to everything that is worth while. 2nd Be not deceived, God is not mocked whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap, and it is one of the tragedies of life that this text is so true he says. 3rd It is appointed unto men once to die but after this the judgement. In view of the judgement day dawning & these texts before us It is an awful thing to go astray. From "When Home is Heaven" by J. Wilbur Chapman.

Most lovingly Father.

Home P.V. Sept.24, 1921.

Our Dearest Olivette;

Your letter of Aug.24, came last night. Mother is feeling too bad to write about the mess you have gotten into to write, so I will write briefly before taking the train for Seoul to attend the Federal Council. Your letter quite indicates the condition you are in. We had not feared anything of the kind, not even the thought of such a thing entered our minds when we very hesitatingly consented to your visit to Johnstown for the summer. Our hearts were cherishing the blessing you had gotten at Lookout and believed you would be strong enough to stand against the temptations you would surely meet there. We never dreamed of your meeting that temptation tho. We believed both you and uncle Will had too much good sense for that. Your conduct with uncle Will, and his conduct with you is most disgusting and improper. What a shame and what a disgrace to the Church and to the "Missionary Cause" to your parents and to your relatives. That sin in your heart of trifling after a wealthy home in which you can, or think you can have what you want, has led you into a terrible state of affairs from which it will not be easy to extricate yourself. Indeed it is quite impossible without a miracle. God alone can take you out of that mess. But He will if you let Him. Your letters are now pathetic. It is another than your own true self that is writing, just as there is another than the Lord that is influencing your life at Johnstown this summer. Our sympathy is the sympathy of a mother who would gladly give her life for you and both of us can count no sacrifice too great to save you. We know that you are quite carried off your feet, and the merry-go-round into which you have stepped, has so dizzied you that you seem to be unable to see some of the very most important things in anything but their proper relations. You should consider what a terrible catastrophe it would be if you should be deceived in this thing. Why should uncle Will ask and press you for so hasty a decision? Christian? Would he not want you to have time to think soberly, and have time to hear what your Mother, his so recently departed wife's sister, has to say about it before you give you final answer? It is not at all to his credit and honor to do as he has done. Unless you are willing to shut your eyes to all that he has shown you and proved you, there will be little chance of disillusioning you. You cannot say that your uncle Will is a christian. Read 2 Cor.6;14 sq. You say that you asked him not to return from W-on Sunday. If he is a christian would he? Why must you ask him not to do it? "It makes it so we can't go to church". It is christian to stay away and to keep you away also, is it? Suppose he says "it is absolutely necessary to return on Sunday." Will you believe it and consent to stay away from church and to be "excited" on account of him? Will you take that as an evidence of his christianity, and true love for you? You say "last sunday evening ~~you~~ we had our first little devotion together." &c.,&c. You evidently suggested it and lead in it, for he said "Olivette, that's the first time anyone has prayed with me." Now Olivette I call your attention to this fact; if he were a christian it would be he in his own house who would lead and not you. Mind you this is more than a month after you have become engaged, as you say. Olivette if you were not entirely blind to propriety such an improper could never happen. You call it too sacred to speak of, but in truth

I fear it is a dangerous mixing of the religious with the irreligious. You should remember that he, with all the might he can muster, is seeking you to be his bride. If he is not christian enough to lead the devotions in his own house by his own free will, then you are quite out of your sphere because by your act you know that he is not a christian in the sense that he should be. Then you say "he is a good deal to blame, and yet may be not so wholly." If he is not to blame then who is? It looks a bit as though you are being deceived into the thought of marrying a man in order to save his soul. What makes it hard for me to speak here is the fact that you have mixed up a condition of love-making with an act of christian devotion. That is simply blinding, confusing, self-deceiving. Personal work is proper but every thing in its place. The whole point is this; he says he is a christian, and you so want him to be a christian that you are ready to believe him to be one without weighing the evidences that are all about you. To promise to marry him before there is positive evidence that he is born again of the Holy Spirit is contrary to the Word of God and is a sin. It is just what so many Koreans are wanting to do. It is what thousands of so called christians in America are doing to their spiritual hurt if not death. To an unprejudiced christian mind both your letters and uncle Will's letters are full of evidence that would lead one to question very seriously that he is a christian. We cannot understand how you can be so indifferent to this when it is so all important. In the face of his haste to get you to consent looks most suspicious. You should be on your guard, rather than to be carried away with what you see and what he promises you. It is a life proposition and ~~and~~ sends its influences to eternity. There are many other things you should seriously consider which I cannot mention here. How can you be so happy in Aunt Jennies place having such a gay time enjoying the things that the world enjoys and all with your uncle and old man who has lived 30 years with a wife, is next to unthinkable. It cannot be pleasing to God who has called you with such a rare calling that you should now turn from that calling to another which can at best be but an worldly sort of life-. Thain time & I must go.

How can you olivette, is more than I can understand, my heart is broken.

Sincerest Love from your loving parents.

Father and mother.

My Own Dearest Olivette.

My heart just goes out to you night & day. you are just about all I can think about my nerves are just about unstrung, by God's Grace I am keeping up. Oh Olivette I could say any more father will have to do the writing for awhile. Please pardon me if I don't write, God only knows. God bless & keep you my dear child.

Mother.

Homo, N.Y. Oct. 1st 1912.

Dearest Olivette;

Now I wish I knew certainly where you are at this moment! I had a good time at Seoul. Was entertained at Dr. Moores. Henry was there and Ruth also. She is such a dear girl just as she used to be when she used to play in the water or the river. Henry is such a fine young man too. My heart just seemed to come up in my throat when I thought of the wonderful possibilities of such young lives consecrated to the Lord's service. My heart ached when I thought of my own dear Milton with the field the good Lord spread out before him and he turned his back upon it to seek for satisfaction in a barron worldly life. Simply to make money to live, and to live to make money. I feel sometimes as if the blood clotted in my heart when I think of my oldest children, who aught always be a pattern to the younger ones coming on, looking down when they aught to be looking up, seeking the worldly when they aught to be seeking the heavenly, having more thought for the flesh than for the spirit, prefering the lower plane to the high plane, taking more thought to be like other people than to being like Christ or as He would have us be, it is this that makes our hearts ache. Not because you are not making strenous efforts to be and to do, but because there is a holding back somethings when Christ wants and must have all, a cherishing of some sin which there is an unwillingness to surrender, and on account of which God cannot rule the heart because He made us free will creatures. We must first give Him His place, and obey, then all will be right. As I looked over the large company of missionaries at the Federal Counsel, and thought of their work which God had called them to and bledsed, and then thought how that He gave us but one son and not even he was willing to enter that service which is more glorious than being a king or president of the U.S. and then with that ~~th~~ troubled thought how that our Dear Olivette who was so definitely led of the Lord both in returning to Korea and also in going to LosAngles Bible School, that having tasted of the better things should now turn from that leading of God to another kind of leading which if christian at all is but carnal and seeped in the beggardly elements of the world, I say the thought of this shamefully lowering of the standards of the christian life of my children makes me choke up and you can know the rest without my repeating it. Oh, how these poor heart broken Korean women flock to mother for comfort and advise, and How blessed it is to have the message of comfort to give them that we have. That place was offered you of God, but have you preferred the nice home, and the plenty of money to spend? It is yours to make choice. Yes it is for you not us, We are only advising you and pointing out to you to help you make a right choise. You did not give us the opportunity to do that, you made choice, we know how sad that is. It is not too late yet to correct that sad blunder of your life if you will. You think now no doubt to do wonders in that home, but have you forgotten that you can do absolutely nothing, NOTHING without God's power. And have you ground for believing that He will trust you with that power when you leave what He sent you to do as He wants you to do it, to go and do what you want in the way you like to do it? No Olivette the facts are you allowed a vain and Godless man to tempt you with gold and glitter and fine promises, and because of the sin in your heart God allowed you to become blind through passion and lust, blind to the best that God had for you. Your first next step downward should have made it evident to you. What's that do you ask now? Oh it is Columbus instead of Bible. Olivette is it not a selling out? And rather cheaply too I should say. It is not too late to change now but will be too late after you are married.

See over

Most lovingly Father.

My advice to you is take time to consider this matter coolly and apart from the constant excitements of that dangerous man's flatteries. You need to have your senses, at such a time as this, you need to be sober, and you need to be in the right kind of prayer mood, where God is enthroned and prayer is not a mere form.

I doubt whether you are able to see any of these things while you are under the spell of that man - who is not worthy the name of your uncle Will. Cut out his wealth and see how you would think. God never bases the promise of His blessings upon unconsecrated money.

It will require more than human power no doubt to get away from that snare. But is possible if you trust in God and act from principle. You should have recognized the devil's hand when the suggestion was made. But you ought to be sure of him, when Columbus came up for your decision rather than the Bible institute. Oh. the devil wants you as bad as uncle Will and worse. You should start for Los Angeles at once. and seek relief from such tyranny.

Father.

Pyeng yang, Korea.
Oct. 9. 1914.

My Own Dearest Sweethearts:

It's just dreadful the way I have neglected writing, but it just seems I can't write. So much of the time I am too nervous to do much of any thing. However I am getting some things done. We have Father's clothes just about all fixed up and mine are just about finished too. I have had my share of the guests only three. Mr. Thring, Mr. Herbert Blair and Dr. Blair. Herbert Blair left Monday night & Dr Blair went to house keeping last night. We look his meals on there ~~yesterday~~ today. Song is with him. We miled to be in the Country most of the time so that's the best way. This will probably the last day of the General Assembly. It began last Saturday evening. Is very well attended and they have had good meeting they say. I haven't been out at all. Father has been kept on the "hop." attending the

meetings getting his work arranged in his western circuit, while chorsers are here, getting the apples picked & boxed. He sent 2 boxes to Mouhden yesterday. 100 expects to have for the counting Sat. at noon so every thing must be done tomorrow. Don't think you children could have some of these delicious apples. Dr. Blair said he never had such apples in America. Father thinks they are especially good this year no worms at all in the apples.

Think of it, here its the 10th of Oct and we have had no word yet of your safe arrival in America but I am sure we soon shall have. The Mount eagle was expected in Japan yesterday I think. Dr. Sharrocks family expect to sail on her return trip. I think about Nov. 17.

Dr. Sharrocks is in a very bad condition they say. We heard that about 40 in Syen Chun had been arrested. over 200 in Seoul. They say about 2000 since the bomb was thrown in Seoul. Probably things are not as quiet as they seem.

Today for lunch Mr. McCulchion was here and I had Dr. & Mrs. Sharp for supper. We went to prayer meeting which was at the Luckett home. Miss Doris led. Her subject was "Bear ye one another's Burdens" preparatory service for the Communion on Sunday. All the dormitory children were allowed to stay up. 4 girls & 4 boys. Mr. Thewing has started Margaret Lucy & Eleanor to collect stamps They were over this afternoon to trade & then he took them for a walk. Miss Gittins is very happy at the Holdcrofts. She often takes a ride on Prince. She says she makes date with him.

I wish you could see what a cozy beautiful place the Hills have. They are just delighted and are such lovely people. They have improved the house so much. Cemented all the cellar floor & dug a deep ditch all along the bank so the house can't be damp.

I have been staying so close at home I don't know any news, if there are any. 한 기 선 has gone to Seoul

to take a course in Kindergarten at Ewha. Mrs. Bernheisel sent her. I heard Mrs. B. say this evening there are over 250 children in the Kindergartens here in Pyeng yang now. Mrs. B. is having a hard time to find teachers these days. Gertrude your little play mates, Hanna & Lucetta do miss you, they come over somehow & say, "I know whom you want to see" & they both soon tell me who. Gertrude Pennoyer Jesse comes up there to see if their fortune you took of her on the fourth has come yet. Do send it as quickly as you can. She brought up steamed bread & pan cakes yesterday for it was a holiday. Old Quarkel said she was thinking of Esther because she liked the pan cakes & bread so well. Mariam also brought over some. Ey was here sewing & mending today. She still goes off when ever she is wound up. I have been mending clothes for the wifeless men. Mr. Thwing & Dr. Blair. I forgot to tell you of the arrival. Amy's calf just came this evening. The whole community is waiting for the milk. Every one just about out of milk & no milk of any kind to be bought at stores. Ey said they had a th. 7 f. It came while I was at prayer meeting. I think Ey will sleep with Amy & the calf to night. We think of you all the time. May God bless you every moment. Prayers & love mother.

Pyeng yang, Korea.
Oct. 13. 1918.

My Own Dearest Olivette:

All day yesterday I kept thinking of you & intended to write but the day slipped away so quickly I did not get it done. Father went to the County Sat. It is his first trip this fall so it meant getting every thing together to get started soon after dinner, will be one his rules. Kim Su Jerie our old Cook is going with him this fall. There isn't another one he could get. Father doesn't look very well. He is breaking. I almost fear for him. The work is very hard now. The churches have been so broken up. There is a famine or almost one in the pastorin Circuit, no doubt there will be much suffering this winter & its hard getting the pastors and helpers salaries. We had such a heavy rain all

day yesterday that I could not go to the South Gate. It rained hard almost all day. Now its cold & the wind is blowing a gale, which reminds me the windows will have to be pasted up soon. We have all the apples picked, and those sold have all been packed and sent. Last week was General assembly so father was rushed, attending that meeting his men and ordering the work done, but by sitting up late & getting up early he got it done. Aden had her calf on Thursday night. She has sent from Dry Mill. We had the Veterinary doctor up to see her. He says she will be all right now. The calf was a bully so they had it killed right away.

Mr. Thring has been here for two weeks. He leaves for Seoul to morrow to attend the language school for two months.

Miss English & stayed with me over Sunday. She is getting the language well. She is staying with Mrs. Phillips while he is in the Country. Mr. Holdcroft & Mr. Hill are also in the Country. Dr. Blair is here, has gone to house keeping. He has Sony & Kikosi. I guess he is pretty lonesome, but he will be in the Country nearly all the time & the year will pass quickly.

I want to give you the little Bible Study I had by my self yesterday. And I thought of you a lot while I was studying it, and that's what put it into my heart to want to write to you. I am sorry I haven't written but I just could not. To tell the real truth, I didn't for you were more so crushed in all our lives. Father has written & written to you but some of them have not

yet train sent: whether he will
ever send them or not I dont
know. We just hate to make you
feel bad. We hate to be offering
you all the time & that the reason
we did not write & tell you not to go
to Johnson this Summer. Oh that we
only had. Oh why was it not revealed
to us, we never thought of such a
thing. What shall I say is there
any thing I can say. I just
know I can be able to write. I feel
sometimes I am just about finished
then the still small voice speaks
peace and my fluttering
heart calms down. No I must
stop. I cant endure it.
I will give you my little Bible
readily I got the thought out of
an old christian Endeavor.

Trust Ps. 91.

1. Trust in themselves Luke 18:9.

2. Trust in Riches Mark 10:24 Ps. 52:7

3 Trust in his Azurous Luke 11.22. Ps. 62:10

4. Trust in God - Matt 27:43. I Tim 6:17.

I wish I could write down all I thought as I hunted + meditated on this trusting in riches.
"This is the man that made not God his strength; but trusted in the abundance of his riches + strengthened himself in his abundance."
Will said in one of his letters "May be you do not have it but I have an income of 20 000 or 25 000 a year." + he gave 200 dollars to the Cincinnati one at Columbus.
Yes Olivette father struck the key note in one of the letters you have not received yet, when he said that you were carried away by the gold + glitter. That did you had your heart set away out of your heart the secret of his of wanting, plenty of money and nice things a home + the
<u>Everything letter</u> which we have received from you. You have said something about the home the money, what you

could do with it, which is
more & more coming to us
that your heart is set on the
money. Some time I shall show
you your letters & you can see for
your self. Also Will's letters are
full of that part too. It's the
gold & glitter. Oh! Olivette
Oh! Olivette how could you sell
your self, for a home, for lands
for an Automobile, Well!
Well! I must stop. I
never could have believed it
no no I never could. God
have mercy upon us. Oh
God hear our prayer.
Olivette my thinking you day
night, do stop & think
quietly, meditate, to see its
God that's leading, with a
heart full of love to my own dear
Olivette Mother

Home, N.Y. Oct 31, 1919.

My Dearest Olivette,

You are so much in my thoughts that when I get a moment off duty you are right there in my mind. I wish I could talk to you for if ever you needed a father's counsel it is now. You should realize how difficult it is to write tho, and understand the thought even tho all the words may not be written down. Your letters indicate that tho you seem to think that you are happy, there is not that secret joy of which you spoke so frequently when you were at the Bible Institute in Los Angles. "I wonder if the still small voice does not speak to you sometimes when you are alone" the Spirit can have a chance at your inner heart! One day while I was out in the country with the Korean Christians, and of what a blessing God brings to them through his humble servant, I was reading Ps.106 and came to a wonderful passage in vv 12-15. "Then believed they his words; they sang his praise". I wondered if that wasn't true of you also at Los Angles! When we believe and see Him then we sing His praise. We rejoice in Him. "They soon forgot His works; they waited not for his counsel." I wonder too if this also might be true of you. For too much has transpired in too short a time for you to have had the counsel of God in all that you have done. Have you not forgotten to wait upon God? You should not think that God is bound to answer immediately just to suit the whim of a man who has lived for more than thirty years in absolute disregard of God or His Holy Word. That is the cause of failure of so many christian people. They ask God but do not wait for His counsel. Uncle Will wrote me that he pressed you for an answer. We understand that and you should have understood also. Why such haste? Reason and common sense, love-true love and honor and every thing that go to make up a good and worthy gentleman cry out against / such haste in a matter of so grave importance. You evidently did not take time to think coolly and also all lines relative to your case. We can imagine the excitable condition and unsuitable environment in which you attempted to let the will of God in the matter. I want to tell you frankly Olivette it was not a condition in which you would very likely hear the voice of God at all. I fear you waited not for His counsel.

"But lusted exceedingly in the wilderness and tempted God in the desert." After the praises and the forgetting then comes the lusting and the wilderness, the temptings of God and the desert. It was so with Israel and it is so with us today. Is not that so? Olivette, on your part was there not a lusting? Yes I fear a lusting exceedingly. For what? A lusting for wide wealth, my bride, - you saw that beautifully furnished house, your "wonder" drawer and may not the most better rather had such a thing), the new Studebaker auto, and the thought of being able to run it yourself all you pleased, and the thought of being the wife of a businessman, my brother loved, big in your heart (for you said as much in one of your letters) yes and that taste, the world's year that was run in four years, - these were the things (here I write it) that you lusted exceedingly after. And tempted God in asking for an immediate answer. Or perhaps after receiving a negative answer which was not to your liking you continued to ask again like Balaam until you got permission to do what you wanted to do. "And He gave them their request; but sent leanness into their soul."

The Holy record says that they got their request, yet but they were also something else which they did not ask for but which was found to follow the getting of the things they wanted, and they got it. God gave them their request, and He sent a leanness into their soul. That is one of the most pathetic statements in Scripture. Is it going to be true of you? If verse 11 is true of you, then verse 12 will also be true in your case. And that is what makes me tremble, for you and want to warn you. For just as surely as the human heart hankers after such things there will come a leanness of spiritual life in the soul. It is a law against which you cannot sin to his heart. I have been terribly afraid that there has been such hankering after the flesh, not of body, but in your heart, because if there were not I cannot believe that you would have been tripped up as you were. I believe God would have kept you from stumbling. For instance if Uncle Will had been a poor man or only in ordinary circumstances I do not believe for a minute that you would have allowed such a thing to happen. Well, then it is something more than the man, and what it is more than the man just that made it must be wrong. Once blinded to that truth you will find plenty of excuses to justify yourself in what you do. But that will never make it right.

It is not a wise procedure for any girl who is being wooed to try to convert her suitor. Especially if she wants a christian man. The reason is clear to any one who thinks. A man who is determined to have or get a certain girl will do almost anything till he gets her. But if he is not a regenerated person it will be very different after marriage. Therefore there should be a long time before engagement, and necessarily a long time after engagement. The reason, in getting the horse behind the cart as we say. Now is he a christian? You ought to know that without asking him or without paying any attention to what he says to you about his "being a christian or going to be a christian." His devotion to you is no evidence that he is or is not a christian. His being polite and very civil to other people is no evidence that he is, or is not a christian. Lots of unbelievers are like that. Uncle Will also was that. But that does not make him a christian. Have you watched his testimony in the church prayer-meeting, or in a Sabbath service? Has he confessed his sin to the church to so long disgraced with unbelief? Has he honored the desecrated Sabbaths of past years and reformed? Apart from his devotion to you does it look like a man that has come out of darkness into the light of God? Now if you can see clearly in this matter it is because the glare of what you see in his house and the things he talks to you about has dazzled or filled over your eyes that your spiritual vision is cut off and you are unable to discriminate what is christian and what is not. This is a terrible condition for a christian girl to be in, especially at this time. But I am afraid it may be too late. Gertrude, you are of age, and will decide this matter yourself. But God knows how I long to help you, and would have asked you to come home until you could hear from your loving father who stands in His place in the home. I have no disposition to interfere or to blame you in any way, but you have acted so rashly and so hastily that it is too much for me to write. I can only pour out my soul to God in prayer that you may do right for yourself. That is all I can do. But I most earnestly advise you not to marry at present. Will you let your father.

If you wish to do so I shall be glad if you let Gertrude read this letter. It will do her good.

Most sincerely & lovingly — Father.

Pyeng Yang. Korea.
Nov. 1. 1919.

My own Dearest Margua.

This is your birthday and my boy is sixteen today. Many Many happy returns of the day. wish I could have had a birth day party for you, Esther is the only one of the children who had her sixteenth birthday at home. Hope you had a happy day. May God richly bless you keep you and give you strength to meet & overcome every temptation.

This is Sunday evening. Did not get to finish this letter last evening and now its Sunday evening Father & I are at the library table writing to our sweetheart. Oh how I would like to give you the sixteen spanks, sixteen hugs & kisses and one more to grow on.

Father & I had rather a full day yesterday. we went to the prison to

see the three men from our circuit who have been condemned to death. We left here about ten & after waiting in a cold room until after one o'clock we finally got to see these poor fellows. They little knew what awaits them. The appeal trial was held Oct. 26: the sentence is to be given tomorrow. We tried to comfort them the little time that we had. One of them did look so cold and sick. Friday was the Emperor's birthday. The Koreans began holloing manza in the morning, and have kept it up they say until last night. We saw the gendarmes on the street with guns on their shoulders & police on every corner.
They say there are many arrested. Three girls from our academy. We have not heard from other places.
Miss Swok has to move out to-

the Bible Institute the furnace has broken down & can't be fixed until they can get repairs from America so the whole school has to move. I think this next week.
This morning father took Mr Baird & me to the Bowl-Gate where he met to the little church out north of Ch. & we walked home. There were only 19 girls and 23 in the Primary class today. They say so many go to the M E day school & then go there for Sunday school. In all there were only 135 not what there should be. I wish I had time to visit in the homes.
The Circuit class is being held now at Ch. Go. I hope to go tomorrow and be there for three days & get all the classes arranged. Miss Best is teaching in my place. Miss Butts is out in Mr. Hill's territory holding a class.

Mr. Bill, Mr. Holdcroft, Mr. Phillips and Dr. Blair and all out in the Country. Father is going again tomorrow. We gone ten days.

The boat has been delayed until Nov. 19. The Soltaires have gone on to Japan and the Sharrocks family they will have a good long wait. If the boat is not changed again I will, God willing, be leaving here Nov. 15: May be the 17."

The women of the South Gate had a feast for me yesterday P.M. and presented me with a Silver Cup and saucer, They are such a lovely lot of women and I do love them and they know it. I went down to truly the class and stayed so long that father started for me. I got home just before dark.

This afternoon Mr. Erdman preached. The game is a good sermon on fellowship. There is a Y. M. C. A. man this wife here over Sunday due staying with Mr. Holdcroft. He is president of the Y. M. C. A. training school in Chicago.

Some letters have written: I want write another that we are thinking of you & father & I had special prayer for you remembering you especially on your birthday. Now dear Jessie I must close. Lovingly yours

Mother.

Oct. 19.

Home P.Y. Nov. 2 1919

My Dearest Mary

My Dear Sweet Sixteen. I guess this will be your birthday letter. I have not much time to write & what time I have got I think I must give to dear Olivette, for she so much needs help just now. I hear you have begun French well if you have to do it do it well. Doing it well is the main thing whatever you do. I do hope you will choose the right kind of friends. It means everything to choose the right kind. If you go with a set who are light and frivolous, and think only of so called fun, you will soon be like that too, then too one is always judged more by the company he or she keeps than by anything else. So I can give you nothing more precious than this counsel, and you will be blessed if you heed it.

I cannot think of you being sixteen, tho it is such a little while since I saw you, sixteen makes you seem older than I think of you as being. I am glad you like it all indeed of course I knew you would. Always do when you work to do well.

I am out in the country now almost all the time. It is a great time to be in Court; been a great comfort to these poor ~~down~~ oppressed people.
Mother and I went into the prison again yesterday to see three boys who have been sentenced to death. They have appealed & do not know whether they will get leave next time or not. We saw them and they were glad to see us. But there was not much we could do for them. While we were there the town was loud with shouts of 만-만 On Friday noon there was a wedding at Central Church. Dr. Baird performed the ceremony and then everybody went out-doors. Dr. Baird's coat tails had no sooner disappeared through the west gate when the crowd shouted 만-만 mostly school children. The bride & groom rode down the hill as fast as they could to their rickshaws while the little boys ran after them shouting 만-만. They got into their rickshaws and were off as fast as they could skit. Three of the Miss Brooks School girls were arrested and some others. They are still on the hunt for others. But I must close & kneel down & keep you. and may this 16th year be a good one all through. Love to you and Esther & Lestrud from Mother & Father.

X X X
O O O

Father

Nov 2, 19

Esther & Mary

My Dearest Girls

I only have time for just a word I have been so busy. Went to Chemainus for the last 2 days of the class. I hope to go to it $\frac{6}{9}$ $\frac{5}{8}$ Monday for the last 3 days of the Class cheer. Miss Bert is helping trail it, but now since I can go I shall go to help get the classes all arranged. The boat does not leave until Nov. 19. which is giving me plenty of time to get all things settled for father before it gets cold. Yesterday the foreign community were invited to the new Governor's reception but father & I did not go. My but I was glad to have an excuse. The Hallowe'en party was at the Lubbetts house father & I did not go to it we both had colds & did not care to go. We sent Cider & milk for our share

Home Nov. 1 - 1919. P. 7.

(My Dearest Gertrude and the rest:

We rec'd your second letter from Wooster glad to know that you reached there safely and are happy in your work. I have only time for a note. I am enclosing a letter which I want you to give to Olivette She said that she would be in Wooster on Thanksgiving So I am sending it to you to give to her then. Should it not reach you by that time you can forward it to her.

The Koreans tried to shout Manse again yesterday but not much came of it. Everything is quiet now. I am out among my churches nearly all the time now. Miss Best & Miss Butts are holding classes, and Miss Davies is going to Kangkai for a while. The girls' School Junior gave out - the coil in the stove leaking. So they will all have to move out. Possibly over here in Bible Hut Building. There are some 70 girls.

Please do not delay handing in your - the girls Esther & Mary's Travel expenses to the Board and send copy to me. I will be glad to get yours also. Please do not delay this.

We are well. Wish I might be with you Thanksgiving. - Hope we may next Thanksgiving.

Lovingly to you three

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Nov 2, 19 Esther & Mary

My Dearest Girlies

I only have time for just a word I have been so busy. Went to Chewinamps for the last 2 days of the class. I hope to go to St Jo Monday for the last 3 days of the Class cheer. Miss Bert is helping train it, but now since I can go I shall go to help get the classes all arranged. The boat doesn't leave until Nov. 19. which is giving me plenty of time to get all things settled for father before it gets cold. Yesterday the foreign community were invited to the new Governor's reception but father & I did not go. My but I was glad to have an excuse. The Hallowe'en party was at the Lukeetts house father & I did not go to it we both had colds & I did not care to go. We sent Cider & milk for our share

Home P. Y. Nov 2. 1915

My Dearest Esther:

I want to see you as I do the others. Are you keeping Mary and Gertrude in proper train, and yourself too? I hear you are studying French and Latin too — well I know good faithful work at it will bring its reward. Do your best. Let extra play things go but do first things first. This is a most important time of your life you know, for there can be no great structure without a solid foundation. And you are now getting ready to do big things later on. My if the Korean girls had your chance would it stay work. You must remember that and make good every moment. The Snook's girls school has a mover. The furnace sprung a leak so there must be new coils in the furnace, so they cannot make fire & have to come over in Woulin's Bible Institute.

Our cow is fresh now and giving a nice lot of milk and the chickens are laying eggs. and the young chicks are getting to be fine fries, so we can live well just now. I guess the cow will have to help us out during these high prices. We had a nice lot of apples to sell you, and you ought to see the mangels. - Cow feeds - great big fellows to feed the cow, and blackie is just fine. I have made them and billy all a fine cement-floor stalls so they are cosy as can be. I walled up the out side and put in large sliding windows. Its finest cow barn in Korea. Today. I have the finest cow too.

Who have you joined the Y.W.C.A.? Do that one! Get right to work. Some christian work. Go along to some mission just to sing & you will soon be asked to teach! Get a class either just as soon as you can. Love to you & Mary & Gertrude. Your

Mother & Father. Father

Hollister,Mo.U.S.A.,Nov.8,1919.

My dear Mary Swallen,

You will think that you have had a long wait for an answer to your letter,but all things come to him who waits,and it is a long way to Africa and back to America.We left for furlough shortly after your letter was written and of course it had to follow us here. I was sorry that we were not in Africa when it arrived there for some of the men are interested in stamps,but I have hunted up some from old letters we have sent home to my mother during the years we have been ~~the~~ there. I do not know if they are what you want but it may be a long time before there will ever be anymore like some of them,the German ones for instance. Then there are a few from Germany since the war with the new Frei and Volksstaat mark. As you know the colony was German before the war and is now under the French,but so far there has been no particular difference in the ruling nor in our work,it goes along in the same encouraging way that it used to do. We are hoping to have some new workers as we so badly need them,specially physicians and we have one new one appointed,if he is not sent some other place.Korea has at least one we were to have once upon a time.

You are indeed fortunate in being able to stay with your parents for such a long time,our children have to be left at home when they are seven or eight.I wonder if you knew the Dager girls in Wooster?or possibly you have not been there.Their mother has returned to the field since we came home. Miss Best sent me a Report of the women's work in Korea which I found most interesting. We have been trying to do something for our women

but can get only evangelists wives to such a class, because the men who own the women are not willing that they should leave home for so long and do not want them to be running about the country, there are so few who can go out for evangelistic work. Our native girls are married so very young, we have been trying to do away with the child marriage and we are encouraged to hear that at last the French are willing to help, at first they thought that they could do nothing, even tho the Germans had a law about it, but we hear that they have ordered the return of all young girls to their home towns, another thing they have ordered is that each man shall have only one wife, that will help a great deal if they can enforce it.

I hope you will find something here that you may care for.

With regards to any one who may have known me - Cordially yours -

Ethel Kalb Weber

(Mrs. H. L.)

Miss Bert & Gordon Holdcroft are among our old time friends -

Dearest Olivette I am sending
you three letters via China
you need not ask how they are
going I don't know. but want to
know if you got them. Just say
No 1. No. 2 & No. 3 came
Under the stamps are the No s you
will want to send the stamps
to Esther & many with the No s
on them for souvenirs you know
after you read the things, send
them on to Wilbur & then he is
to send them on to Will and
Will can print what he wants to
& then pass around for our folks to
read. I am sending a letter to
Will all about the houses being
searched & the arrests and
Mr. Murray's trial because Mr. Murray
is from Will's district. Send the
trial to Wilbur & then he can return it
to you. Will Mr. Stern will mail The gifts have Cabin 207 on the
monkeys. Sailing Aug. 21.

Note Women &c.

At Home Alone Sunday Evening
Nov. 30 - 1919. P.M.

My Dear Gertrude

Thanks for your good but short letters, Mary and Esther write the long ones. My but they do write fine. I rec'd two from you since your arrival at U but in neither have you given me a copy of your travel expenses or of that of the girls. I despair of getting them & tremble to think of the writing that neglect may compell me to do. As I told you before you left here, that was the first thing to do. It isn't fair to the Board nor to me to neglect it. Mother will be home before this reaches you. You need not send any accounts to me now.

I am glad you have hopes for Wolbert. "a rolling stone gathers no moss". He will come to himself when he yields himself up to the Lord. Evidently he is serving a hard master. He might have been the joy of his father and delight of his mother and shown shining at this time if he had been true to his Lord. But it is not so, much more the heaviness of his mother and father. But I know the Lord is not through with him yet. But isn't it a pity that he must choose that road. Once he was talking of being a pilot on a flying machine, then an engineer, then by chance he struck Bradstreet & moved up in that nicely but before the year's end we find him consulting Uncle Will about going into a little one horse country bank, but fortunately he gave that up. & now you say he is in the Real Estate business on his own hook. Think of a young man going through that circuscula in six or 10 months time and getting married too, in preference to completing his unfinished two years in College which he could have done in 1½ years. and that was what we offered him. Truly his is the pitiful

But there is nothing else to be expected when he goes back upon the instruction of his parents. He will not succeed until he gets right with God. But I want to write to you Gertrude and just a word since you are back in ~~Doh~~ College again with many of your old friends still in school. You spoke of Dr. McGaw's Son as being a fine singer. I never knew that his father was any special singer. But I know that Dr. McGaw is fine man and a great missionary if his sons are as true as their father they are fine. What I wanted to say is this you have two years at Wooster and they are golden years for you It greatly cheered my heart to hear you speak of your determination to make them the best, or to get the most out of your excellent privileges these two years. You will always be glad for the solid work you do these two years. Then you should choose your friends, so much depends upon the friends one have in school. They may change our whole life course. The kind of girl friends you have will be an influencing factor as to the kind of gentlemen friends you will cultivate, and the kind of gentlemen you go with will determine, most likely, the kind of a man you will marry. Therefore you should be careful about the friends you make. Do not let it be a "happen so". Your friends your best friends are not what they ought to be unless they are earnest Christian workers, and you should be one too. If you go with boys who have no high ideals and no purpose in life, young men who have a purpose in life & have high christian ideals will not be inclined to care to seek your company or to get to know you well. Life is too serious & time too precious to waste much time with frivolous persons just for fun. I know there are young men of high character & settled purpose in Wooster & with such it should be your aim to get acquainted, to meet & know.

If there are fine young men who show themselves sufficiently earnest christians to be in some kind of christian work while in school, it will not be difficult for you to know them, & to find out something of their purpose in life. It is the most natural thing for people of a kind to bunch together. Show your likes and bunch with the right kind. Girls should have a purpose in life as well as men. You ought now to know whether you will want to cast your life with a minister of the Gospel, or with a man who intends to be a physician or with a man who intends to be a lawyer, or with a man who intends to be a business man or with a farmer, &c &c. In a general way I say you should have ideas along this line and to some extent at least direct your own friendships so as to place yourself where you will meet men agreeable to your own aspirations. Now there are suggestions here for you to think about: I pray for you every day with the sincerest wish for your best. Home here is quiet. It is not easy for one to play double. I scarce dare think of myself. But I have something better to think of. My dear Dad, my Saviour, and my christian children out in the country. I was out to ~~[illegible]~~ Bethel 28, and appointed 20 catechumens. & then brought a school girl back with me in the buggy. Prince is O.K. & Betsy too. Columbia is fine & has a ring in her nose now. The chickens won't get fat & won't lay eggs, so I am selling them. Had a fine Thanksgiving dinner. Dr. Blair said he always found this Cout bread & socks &c just where he put them now when he returns from country. I do too. But there is a lot else I don't find. But I must stop.

Read Prov. ch 4. Most lovingly Father

May be you can tell me where you put the good envelopes I cannot find them, I thought there were quite a few left. Perhaps I found them. W.S.

Home Beautiful Home, Alcre. P.Y.
Dec. 11, 1919.

My Dearest Fallie;

This is the day you are to land at Vancouver. I am thinking about you much and do not forget to pray for you every day a good many times. It is thursday evening and the prayer meeting is here tonight. Since you are not here I am taking the subject that was assigned to you. "How to live the victorious Life". I will lead but think I shall not talk much. I just came home from my Western Class yesterday and am resting up a bit. They had me take the early morning prayers and that made it so that I did not get as much rest as I require. The last morning as I lay on my couch it came to me as a gentle whisper from the Lord "believe" just believe Jesus and all is well. It was so sweet and peaceful. So restful. Nothing simpler, nothing simpler, nothing more sublime. Nothing sweeter. I thought how often we do worry and fret in vain. "My peace I give unto you not as the world giveth, give I unto you" Oh could wayfaring fretful children learn that it is Jesus that "giveth peace". We can add nothing to that. "I know whom I have believed and am persuaded that He is able to keep that which I have committed unto Him against that day". Is't that victory? And who is it that has victory? Should we not remember that "whosever is born of God overcometh the world;and this is the victory that overcometh the world even our faith".

Oh how often we must grieve the dear heart of our Lord in our profession of faith yet going on just as tho we had to do it all ourselves. It is this realizing faith that I want. And did not God say that he would give it to them that ask? Yes trust and obey. but trust first then obey. Blessed privelege praise His Name. He is all and all for me. Hardships don't count when we are in Christ. And the devil may tempt but he cannot touch us.

Well I might go on but I know you will want to know how I am getting on. Well beautifully. Its a silent shock to come home and find no one to greet me but the servants. I find every thing just as I left it tho and it is so quiet I can almost hear the shaddows russle as they steal upon the evening twilight. When I was in Detroit, for a couple of days, Dr. and Mrs Baird called on me for a chat. Also yesterday Mr. and Mrs. Phillips called for a while. Everything is moving on just about as before, my cook tho dont seem to be able to realize that I am not eating for you also. I am selling the old hens off as fast as I can at a yen a head. They have eaten their heads off twice almost I should say since you have left. And I am eating the young ones as fast as I can. I made five meals of one young one The milk is holding out thus far tho there will not be much left for me I guess. I could dispose of more if I had it. Tomorrow a man is coming to cut wood. The man can't keep him any longer so I will sell him for what I can get. I am expecting to get at least yen 180. Mr. Holdcroft returned home from Manchuria sick with the piles and has to go to Seoul for --- Mr. Phillips will likely go in his stead. I forgot to tell you that we had the best class I think we ever had in the western circuit. Not so very many but so good. Every thing went off with such a fine spirit. We now have 13 pastors and 12 helpers. There is every evidence that we are going to see a forward movement all right. Of course there may be some mixed motives but I think the ground is

being prepared for a good forward movement. I have prepared and sent out your letter as per your request and am sure it will do them a lot of good. From the way the women speak to me about you I know you are being remembered by them very well indeed. It is a splendid thing for Suwoksie I think that the responsibility of the classes is upon her shoulders. She is sticking right to her job. More men have been arrested since you left. Whang Po Hoi, the shipbuilding dons is still at the police station and has been there now for about two weeks. Others have been put in prison. My old teacher Chun Kungo and elder Min of Blair's church and others. The final decision of the supreme court in Seoul is that the last decision of the appeal court shall stand, i.e, that Mr. Mowry is fined Yen 100. I cannot say what futher steps will be taken in the matter.

I am enclosing two shoe patterns either one of which I wish you might send me or have them sent to me direct from the firm. I cut these out of the catalog of the National Cloak and Suit Company, Seventh Ave. 24th & 25th Sts. New York City. Possibly we had better decide upon the $3.00 dollar one rather than the $2.49 one. I was a little dubious about the inner cushioned part of it but may be that is a good thing. I think it is about the kind of shoe that I want. I do not know what the vici kid is but I guess it is all right. I know the Kangaroo is fine you might see in the local store if they have such and if so you might just buy there and send them out. You know my foot form is 9 & a half wide sole, EE I guess.

Long before you get this you will have seen Olivette and all the dear children. I know you will not forget to give them lots of hugs and kisses for me. I wish I could be there with you. But I will in the spirit. I so want you to have self control and be calm and sweet and resigned to whatever you may unexpectedly meet. Please have and hold no resentment against Will and of course none against Olivette. God is over all He knows how to handle the children better than we. And we have committed them to Him, then let us be careful about interfering with His handling of them.

I sent to Wilbur, Mr. Chapman's book "The Minister's Handicaps" for Christmas, and have asked you to get Chapman's "Have ye Received the Holy Ghost" for Emma. I thought you can get them right there in the Book Store at Worster. Also a fountain pen for Gertrude and a fine Scofield Bible for Esther and whatever you think needful and acceptable for Mary. I was wondering what to get for Olivette! Oh yes, if you have not already sent it to her please get it right off and send it to her for my Christmas gift-Chapman's book "Her Home is Heaven". I wonder that I had not thought of it before. But I evidently did not include it in the other letter that I sent you.

I sent the money you told me to, to Yoko all right Yen 13.6, and 1.00 and it cost ten yen to send it. Of course the Board will pay all your necessary expenses home. Every thing is right now do not be afraid or scared at the amount of expenses incurred.

I ought to enclose a letter for each of the girls but will not do so this time will write them soon as I get a few minutes to myself. Tell them I am thinking of them all right, and since you are there will say a lot for me too.

Try and get them to doing some mission work right now teaching a class in a mission school or anything they can get. I trust you may be able to help them to get a start in some thing. But I must close now with heaps and heaps of love for you all.

Lovingly &c &c

Will

[illegible]

Father like boss Servant,

[illegible] letter [illegible] letter at all, [illegible] letter to his love, [illegible] letter of [illegible] to his [illegible]. [illegible] be a little [illegible] it you will [illegible] it carefully [illegible] let [illegible] hell, [illegible] to line over it you will find it [illegible] for from the truth. And I want to tell you [illegible] that in his letter. [illegible] from [illegible] you may expect to the fact I call your attention to several [illegible] [illegible] of and which I am afraid [illegible] of. You will see [illegible] clearly when I mention them.

1. There is a condition, - He has lost his wife and is lonely and wants you.
2. [illegible] the tremendous power. He [illegible] to use it and turn it to [illegible].
3. You are a very sympathetic person. He knows that and has made account of it. [illegible] wish to see the real [illegible] look at his [illegible] things are not [illegible] [illegible] to [illegible] to be taken it. [illegible] notice the first of these, the condition. He lost his wife. He is not the first man in the world that lost his helpmeet wife. Of course it is sad for any man to lose his wife. We all sympathize with him. [illegible] have you considered that the intensity of his grief and his inability to [illegible] comfort, come from the fact that he has not held on the Lord and can not be comfort of that. [illegible] Doubt. He lament in the knowing of a man without God. When Mr. Burt lost his first wife leaving two little children, it was sad. Do you think that was more sad or less sad than Will's case, yet he sat by his two little fatherless children and came to [illegible] to God with the rest at the throne. Did Will do that? Or thinking of the [illegible] than his wife did. The trouble with Will is not his sorrow, but the fact that he has not access to the true source of comfort. You know that don't you? And do you think you are right in trying to make up for that loss? I am afraid not. You had better leave him in the hands of the good Lord until he gets through with him. You may be will learn righteousness through affliction, but by your taking first place in order to comfort him. His thoughts about his condition are not [illegible] and painful. He said that he was suffering the agonies of hell until you gave him the answer he wanted you to give. I do not know what that was but I imagine he wanted you to give him your consent to have your engagement announced. He says I think that in [illegible] he said in a long letter to me " I know she has not answered [illegible] that you objected, and before I hear from you again, the folks will be [illegible] made [illegible] I am afraid to press you to consent to announce your engagement so that it would be harder for you to break it off. The wonder to me is that he does not try to get you to marry him right away quick so he will have you fast forever. Or that at least twice where he is not nice nor kind in his haste to press you for an answer; first at the time of your engagement; and then in his haste to announce it, when you wanted more time. Then you look at that straight there is the right temper in it, isn't there? Then the language that he used in that letter! I can not believe that any man with true love for a woman he is hoping to win for his wife would use such expressions or express such sentiments. After receiving such a letter I should think you would say good bye forever. You would certainly be justified in doing so. There is no possible hope of a happy life with such a man.

* Not much parental respect in that either, is there? Parental respect is an element of character of great value.

I have no idea that I would write such a letter to a lady at his age or to one whom he deemed his equal. This is my honest conviction Olivette, it is worth your consideration. If I could talk to you, I could use much stronger language, but in writing I am afraid of being misunderstood. If I were speaking to you in your presence I would like to say "...." Well I guess I won't say it. Can it be that he talks to you that way now do you think he will talk and act after you are married. The discouraging process for you Olivette is the fact that he is so much older than you that his thought and language of and toward you will be more that of a father to a child than of a husband to his wife. I should think you would be awake to that fact. Again the fact that for years you have been a child in his home, he your uncle. It is too unnatural, he can never be to you a husband on the basis of equality. His saying that he was suffering the agonies of hell seems to show the unregenerate side of his character also. Then again instead of finding fault with you for not wishing to spend five nights with him (I don't know the import of that of course) but I should say if he had any charitable consideration for your interests, he would rather consider it proper that you be left to your studies and be at his proper business while you have so short time at school and so much to do, rather than of finding fault with you about your hesitancy in the matter. Therefore his condition is not such as to warrant him dying in it, nor is it such as should call forth more than an ordinary amount of sympathy. In fact I should say, looking at it in a general way, that his case called forth rather less sympathy than most cases of that kind. Then why should you devote your concentrated life to comfort and help him!

I know you are sympathetic. So does he know it. He has worked upon your sympathies from the first. I know you were ignorant of it, but he was not. Neither was or is he ignorant of the fact that he knows that he is working upon your sympathies. That is clear from his letter, and I doubt not that he used the psychology of it right from the start. Every thing was in his favor; before you left Los Angles, after you came into his home, in the dividing of Aunt Jerries things, and all the way down he made great stock of it. Just as a politician knows so well how to do. And you innocently off your guard fell in. We never dreamed of such a thing, it never entered our thoughts,. We had more confidence in his manliness even tho he is not a christian. Sympathy gives a man tremendous power over those who sympathize with him. We know that. All public men know that. None use it more than politicians. There is a proper use of it and a wrong use of that power. According to your own words you have been greatly influenced by it in this case. And I warn you of it, because it is being used to your hurt. All that you quoted from Aunt Ed in your letter is to the same effect. And all Will's pleading for you to marry him, in his letters to you, and in his letters to us, is to the same purpose, namely to stir your sympathies to marry him out of sympathy. That is shameful! That revelling in of sympathy is that! Spurn it. Turn from it. I want you to be sympathetic. It is a wonderful God given gift. But use it where sympathy belongs and in the proper way, but do not be deceived by it and do not let it come in as a factor in the grounds or reason for marrying. After marriage not before is the time for that.

When sympathy is enlisted in courtship the man is "camiflaged" and you cannot know what is hidden. You are on dangerous ground there.

But note the fact that after marriage there will be no occasion for sympathy in the matter for which you now sympathize. That will drop out at the day of marriage. But there will be lots else that will have to take its place. I think that is enough to show you the danger of allowing your sympathy to enter at all into this matter. It is not generally considered that either man or woman marry because he need the other but because they love each other. Be sure of the love, not the need.

Now I will probably not write about this matter again so I would like to say before I close that I trust you will stand your ground in this matter and do not let Will influence you against your conviction. You see what he has done already by praying you for a speedy answer, and again to want you to consent to announce it quick, for he may think rather slim his chance of getting you at all, since Mother has returned to you. It would be just like him to try and get you to marry him right off, and perhaps arrange your sympathy along that line. That was a beautiful knock you gave him, How quick he showed his hand. I don't know exactly what it was, but do it again, and do not be afraid to say no. Don't be afraid of his going and hanging himself at your refusal. Let him hang himself if he wants to, and do not take the blame upon yourself for that. Foolish people have talked that way before. You dont want a hangman anyway. People that talk that way are not the ones that do it anyway. You cut him off if you wish no matter what is said. Over the it be announced if you get light on this matter. Stand true to your convictions. I am glad the thought has come to you of going to Chicago next term, even before Mother saw you. For I know you are not happy either at Johnstown or Columbus. Anyway, stick close to Mother. You have no human friend like her. And never will have untill you find the man God has provided for you. And whoever he is I am sure he will be not only a so called christian, but a man of God.

But I must say Good night with bushels and bushels of my best love for you

My Dearest Clivette.

Ps; 16:11.

Father

Dearest Sallie

I am just adding this note for you to say tha I am staying in doors today. There is a good deal of what is called Spanish Influenza in the country and I thought I had better stay in until my cold is quite over. Dr. Baird has been sick with a cold too, is better but has not gone out yet. Tomorrow is the 13th I am thinking of you as getting to Wooster about the 15 or 16 th. I am praying for you. I am sending Will's long letter as I thought it not right for me not to send it to you I-dentoplied to it so you need not mind answering it.

Tell the girls I will write them as soon as I can. I am addressing all letters to you in care of Gertrude, then I am sure you will get them.

Good bye With heaps of love for all.

2 Tim 1: 12.

Will

Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 16: 1914

My Own Dearest Gertrude:

I am thinking of you girls today & wish I could be there tomorrow for your birthday, but I can't, so I am sending this message of love and best wishes for many many happy returns of the day.

May the very richest blessing of God be yours during the whole year Phil. 1:6, Ps. 34:7.

I sent two cards yesterday, one & then I found a lady going on the Penn. R.R. and asked her to mail it on the train, so I hope you have it this morning. Yesterday was the ~~very~~ most tiresome day I had on the whole trip from Chicago to Columbus, arrived here at 8:20, I had telegraphed to Olintha so of course she came to meet me at the station and truly I was glad, needless to say I was glad to see her.

We came to her room, I had a bath and a good bed to sleep in. I am here today resting I certainly need a little rest.

after that long long trip. I left home Nov. 13
had one week in Kobe, which I regretted to have
to spend there, The ship was so uncertain about
sailing. Mr. Morris had written & written, changing
his dates, The last telegram said sailing the 19th.
So I had to hustle to get there for I thought
it was sailing the 26 & Nov. well I had a
whole week there & life for my board
40 yen. I had to send back for father to
send a post office order for that amount
fearing I would not have enough
and it was a good thing I did for I
did not have much left.
The first five days were dreadful, the
ship rolling from side to side, the last
part of the trip was much better. We
arrived in Victoria ~~Nov.~~ Dec. 4 about 2 P.M.
Mrs. Buchanan & her three children & I
took the boat for Seattle about five

stayed in a hotel until the next morning
I got the ten o'clock train for Chicago
She had to wait over because of her money.
I came on & felt I simply could not wait
one moment longer.
I took the tourist to Chicago over the
Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul.
Before we left Seattle snow had fallen & the
farther we went the deeper it got until we
were this side of the Rockies a long way.
I will tell you all about the trip when I see
you.
I shall not stay here long, I may go to
Lunbury tomorrow evening. Can't tell how long
I shall stay but not long, will write you
I can not go to Johnstown.
I am wondering what to do at Wooster, if
we could get ~~a~~ two or three rooms there &
spend our vacation together, Olivette Barnett
told me her plans yet. only he knows that

none of us will go to Johnstown, we hope to have an hour or so this afternoon after she comes from class, I am so anxious to see you all I can hardly wait I do want to see Wilbur & Emma, If we could only have a place where we could all be together for a little while May be our Father will see fit to let us have such a place, we'll trust.
I hope you have told Wilbur I am here. I am writing him this P.M.
My own sweet hearts how I do want to see you, a kiss for each and a hug.

Your own mother who loves you more than tongue can tell,

Mother,

Home Sweet Home, P.Y. Dec. 14, 1919

My Own Dearest Olivette;

Your heavy letter containing yours of Oct and also one of Nov. together with the enclosure of two of Uncle Will's came this P.M. I was so glad to get them and I sent yours on to Mother for I felt she aught to have them. What you have written reveals so much of my own character in you. I can verily feel the throb throb beats of your heart as you write to us on this great subject that is now weighing down upon you. And indeed it must be settled for not only your happiness or somebody elses happiness is concerned, but God's purposes for you are concerned You are at the parting of the ways. As a father who owes it to his dear child irrespective of age I must reply in as few words as possible.

My heart just bleeds with sympathy for you. We may not know now just why this has come to you in the way it has, may be we may know later. It is easy to see from your letters that the peace you thought you had in feeling satisfied to consent to marry your uncle Will, is not the peace that one has when they are in the line of His purposes. I can read between the lines those deeper thoughts and desires of your consecrated heart. They are thoughts that pull at your heart strings away from a worldly life such as you are bound to live in if you marry a man of the world such as you know your uncle Will to be. I have written plainly and frankly to Will. I did not mince matters. I told him that I held no resentment. I do not. But as for consent no. And I told him why. And I pointed him to the Scripture which echoes God's voice forbidding you to marry him. And I also pointed him to the gravity of the sin he was committing in persuading and pressing you to promise to marry him. And I called his attention to the different standards of judgement in this matter. His standard and mine. And your standard and his. We are christians, he- I do not like to say that he is not a christain, but we have looked in vain for evidences that he is, and have seen many evidences that he is still unregenerate, and therefore not a christian nor a child of God. You must remember Olivette, that there are lots of so called good, kind, honest, upright, courteous obliging men who are not christians. In saying all this I am speaking in the truest kindness and depth of heart love for both of you. My main point is that Will is not a christian and therefore God is opposed to it. Understand I am not telling you not to marry him. That is left to you and must be left to you to decide. I am only trying to help you as I ought to do. But I want you to know that I am kindly in my thought and sympathy. But we must be true as children of God to His Word.

Then there is another thought which seems to have great weight with you. In fact from reading your letters in all of which you speak so much about the fact, i.e, you look upon it as a fact tho it is not such in reality, that is you say that "he needs you". That thought is repeated so often in your letters that I am sure it must have great weight with you in determining your decision. Now I am sorry for that, because that is not and never can be a proper ground or reason for conjugal love. It is not natural, and it is not proper. A little reflection will enable you to see that what

I say is true. Sympathy and pity is always proper in its place, but that which is to draw the heart strings in love is not pity or sympathy. No, No. The outcome of a marriage that has sunk its roots in that soil can never be blessed. That is not a theory. It stands to reason that what I say is true. Now does'nt it? You look back and note how much of Will's wooing and trying to get you to consent and pressing you to marry him, has been based on that ground. He is so lonely, homeless, wretched, miserable, &c, &c, Now that is not the kind of stuff that should win your love, and it is not the kind of stuff that is going to make you a happy home either. It is not the stuff that draws proper marriageable people together in proper conjugal love. Now that is enough so that you can continue further that thought yourself if you wish.

I want to call your attention to Will's letters which you sent to me for to read. You sent them to both of us before you knew that Mother was going home and so I know that you sent for her to read them as well as me, and so I am sending them on to her and you can get them to reread if you wish. I want to tell you frankly that I am astonished that Will would write you such a letter as that which he wrote you from Washington Oct. 20th. I can only imagine what you wrote him, but no matter what you wrote, his reply to you in that letter I should say is most unworthy. You look deep into the thoughts that lie back of what he there writes and you will discover a character hidden which you are not seeing in him. Note the selfishness, the cold steel of his rebuke. How could you pass it over and think or even imagine that he really loves you. Could your love write such a letter. I cannot imagine a true lover writing such a letter. Read the Songs of Solomon. Ah, Olivette, there is something in true love that lifts one far far above the thoughts he gave expression to in that letter. I tell you Olivette that letter is an index of what you may expect after you are married, but mind you an index only, His real inner heart will come out then. Truly Olivette, I am astounded at the exhibition of downright selfishness. He seems only to think of himself and very little of concern for you. I wonder that you cannot see it. True he makes all kinds of promises, ofcourse he would do that. You will do well to look deeper than what he promises to do. or be.

Now I have called your attention to three things that ought to be a help to you in this matter before it is too late. It is not too late now but will be too late after the marriage is effected. 1. That he is not an out and out christian. That is vital. Have you thought of the sin and dishonor to Christ of one who has stood against Grace for some forty years to continue for months after conversion without confessing his sins or confessing Christ. Would you call such an one a child of God, regenerated? 2. That pity and sympathy is not a proper ground or reason for true conjugal love. 3. That the man himself has shown his true inner self in that letter to you as possessing a selfish, a hidden selfishness that is astounding. And you ought to know how much of that sort of thing Aunt Jennie had to endure. And your Mother can tell you more of that perhaps than you care to know. I trust this may help you to decide aright and I want you to know that I am at peace because we have committed you to the Lord, and we know that He will keep that which we have committed to Him against that day. I told Will that I did not believe that he would marry you, and that he ought to release you. Yourself you can release yourself. Most Lovingly

2 Tim. 1:12.

See over

Father

Do you know Olivette what I thought when I read what you said about your friend who was at Los Angeles now at Seattle. I thought this. Poor child she bound. She is like a bird in a cage. if only the door was open she would fly away to Los Angeles to the Bible Institute. To your own native Clime in the Atmosphere of True Christian Workers & fellowship. Did I not catch a glimpse of your inner thoughts & desires. You have been trapped as it were. Snared like a bird & you don't know how to get out. But God will help you if you let Him & trust Him. & Obey Him.

Father

I want Mother to read all I have said so I am sending it to her and she will forward to you. I don't know where you are anyway but I am trusting.

Lovingly. Father.

"C" Sweet "C" E. P.V. Dec. 1,-1[illegible].

My Heart's Love Dearest Clivetee. 2-3-A-3

Your good letter from Johnstown Nov. 1[illegible]th has just arrived. I cannot tell you how much your frank words cheered my heart. I want you to know how deeply we sympathize with you and have from the first. And I feel sure that you are not going to interpret what we write you as being hard or unsympathetic. It is a time when only the purest and most loving frankness must prevail. That is why I have not sought to cover my thoughts with soft flatteries. I am sure you must know that my heart has been bleeding so to speak ever since we learned of the burden that has come upon you,-not only a burden but a sore temptation. I had a premonition that you were going to have a hard time with temptations all around you because of the worldly character of the community and friends that would surround you, and for that reason I wrote as I did to warn you even before you left Los Angeles. But I did not suspect that it would come in the way that it has, and I do not believe that you anticipated it either. And it is a shame that you have had to be subjected to it after you so kindly and at so great a sacrifice consented to go. But tho you have had to suffer a lot you have learned something and rest assured that God is able to make even this turn out to His Glory and your good. Dec. 8;26. It is so comforting to me, that you want to see Wetter and shall see her. There is another one I am thinking will not care to see her. If he had only been here early and not pressed you so for an answer he might not be less embarrassed and you also. However this is a matter in which, even tho it has been announced, what people think and say, should be of little concern to you. The thing is fraught with weightier matter and of far more far-reaching consequences, both to you and others and to God. So please do not let the thought of what people will think have any weight with you at all, or rather yet.

You say "it would have been better no doubt, if I had not come East this Fall," and "that while I came of my free will, still it was not my choice." and that you feel that you are following the path of duty. That is fine Clivetee. It is just like, you, dear noble hearted soul. And you will get your reward for it yet. Yes you will. God never lets a person out of sacrifice without reward. We felt you had better not go east, but we did not like to say no, for we knew how you felt about it, and thought that it was a matter that you should settle for yourself. But in your words that I quote above one thing is clear. You are not wholly satisfied. You think it would have been better if you had not come East. That is just what we think. And with that state of mind you are in no proper frame of mind and heart to say "I am going to marry "Willie." It is not true to yourself,; it is not true to him; it is not true to God to do so. To marriage this sacrificial act is not God's blessing or even so called success. That thought is your [illegible] [illegible] I take it to be the still small voice of God speaking to your inner soul before you are too far. Listen to it and remember what you had experienced in L.A. Like the joy you felt when the Holy Spirit was filling you, and compare that experience with your experience this past summer with Willie and the prayer [illegible] at Mt. Helena, you will hear that voice for [illegible] and you will be convinced that the happiest life you can live on this earth is one of obedience, better & richer, & sweeter, and truer, and more Christ-like, were

Yield fully to Him & He will settle it right for you.

Your good bye for this time with a prayer for God's Guidance & Blessing. Read Is. 49: 25. especially last half. "I will contend &c." also V. 2nd Is. 50: 2 - "Is my hand shortened at all..... Have I no power to deliver." Also V. 10 "Let him trust in the name of the Lord & stay upon his God." Most lovingly Father

Home. P.Y. Christmas 1919

My Dearest Mary:

I thank you so much for your many dear good letters which I have not been able to answer, because there was so much I just had to write to mother and Olivette. From your letters I judge Wooster is going in rather heavy for athletics. Better not be carried off to much by that is will not help your studies. Athletics is not the highest mark that a standard College should aim at. I am sorry if Wooster sets her aim on that thing. If for no other reason there are comparatively few of the students who are directly benefitted athletically and there are all the rest yelling their throats sore for the benefit of that few. There are so many things in College of so much higher and nobler worth that should be emphasized rather than athletics, that I think that while a little is good too much of it may easily be worse than none at all. I am glad you like W— and are falling into the spirit of school days, especially that you are thinking and actively working in christian work. I told mother that I thought from what you said that it would be all right for you girls to put your ch. letters in the College church. I love those good letters you are writing telling me of all your doings. It greatly cheers me up and reminds me of my own college days. I wanted to write more but can't now. I am enclosing a letter from Ethel Kalb Weber of Hollister Mo. with a lot of African stamps, which I know you will appreciate.

Most Lovingly

Father

Home Sweet Home Christmas 1898.

My Dearest Esther:

I am most delightfully surprised to hear that you have been rated Senior and will graduate next Summer. I trust you have not undertaken too much. I was so well pleased with the first grade sheet you sent me. It clearly indicated what I so much wanted to see, that is that you mean business and are getting right down to real work. So do not let the fun interfere with your real work then the fun comes in all right too. I am just so pleased and thankful for what to hear that my heart is just full of praise to God that He is with you and helping you right along every day. What you said about the Brovies too cheered me greatly. I am sure we are going to continue to hear just such good reports right along. I sent Christmas cards to every family in the station a chicken & two yen to Old Zi and to Wang's family and to Miriam and two yen to Kwan Sin Sine. and two yen and a half to my Sec. I rec'd two chickens from 李 Elder and a box of oranges from Elder 孔 of Blair's Church. So I sent each of these two bottles of grape juice. Tai On sent me a box of little candles and a box of crackers and a tin can of cake, and two addenders & a box of biscuits. I gave the tin of cake to Zhy and the crackers to the Phillips Children. We had the Christmas exercises and dinner at the Mowry's I provided a broiled chicken and a couple of sandwiches. I am enclosing a good suggestion as to how to darn socks. I have sold or given away all the old hens except the white ones. They won't lay and they won't get fat. I am now eating the young ones when they get fat enough. The three or four white hens can keep one in eggs if they lay at all. And the young ones make fine eating. Next time I will write to Mother and enclose some Karen letters for her. Esther I want to thank you so much for those splendid letters. You can just write fine. You write just the things I want to hear about. God bless you all. Most lovingly Father.

Kiss the boy. Mother for me.

Pyengyang, Chosen, Dec. 25, 1912.

Dearest Gertrude;

I meant to give this day wholly to my family, but here comes a letter from the Board that requires immediate answer. And it has taken most of the odd moments of this forenoon to do it. It makes no groan when I have to enter the correspondence with the Board to straighten out finances. They have done and charged to with your P.O. Board at the Home. I explicitly wrote Mrs. Compton or thought I did, and I am sure I wrote the Board that the Board should not pay for you but only for Esther and Mary. I am wondering whether you have paid the treasurer at the Home for the quarter ending the last of Dec. The amount is $52.00 a quarter and you are to pay that amount to Miss Elizabeth Lochtal, Worcester C. at the end of each quarter. The payments are made Sept. 30, Dec. 31, March 31, and June 30, or Sep. 30. Now please see Miss Lochtel at once and see whether she has received payment for you for the quarter ending Dec. 31 from the board in New York, or not, if she has you may let it stand without correcting that, but give her clearly to understand that hereafter you will pay the amount of $52.00 yourself at the end of each quarter, and that if she receives it from the Board she is to send it back. She is to receive from the Board only for Esther and Mary. Now please dont put this off but see to it at once. Nothing drives me so to distraction as this everlasting writing to correct accounts. + you have not paid it when you get this letter

The folks here all speak about their having gotten cards from the girls. You all have gone out here. We are not a little surprised that [illegible] ahead as to be able to graduate this year from High. What has happened anyway? Why dont you tell us what has happened? I am trying to think of you all as together today and wonder where it is. I am thinking it is to Worcester. And I must hear Wilbur and Fred and Olivette will also be with you. How singular that after all your promises to be heartbroken Esther before you left here, that you were done with Johnstown, ever almost I hear from Olivette that you were all planning to be there for Christmas. It just gives me sick at heart that you haven't got more sense. A promise made is a good deal worse than none if that is all it amounts to. And do words count to if one is not as good as his word. However I know it will be [illegible] for us. It has gotten hot and [illegible] with you. It is being time that I should hear that no word has yet come. I have been looking for a telegram for several days but here is Christmas and none yet. I am trying to pass the time as busily as I can, but I don't seem to get much done. The consequent jumping up and down answering bells and notes and looking after what to get for meals, (for Virian has spilled whatever she ever had in her head) whenever I get settled on fine and keep the Victrola going [illegible] I'll run in a while the needles left then I'll quit I guess. I'll be easy now or thought Jan. and [illegible] teaching in the P.I. and Winter Class. Then I'll go to the country I guess. We are looking for the Hamiltons every day. If they come to with me it will be quite so lonely. However I am not minding it and the servants are doing so nicely.

I cant write more now as I must get ready for Christmas Dinner (noon) at the Bairds. And another dinner (evening) with the Ladies of the Holdcroft, Misses Anderson Swank, Gillies, Egerton, ~~Mrs. Holdcroft~~ & Mrs. Holdcroft. Wishing & wondering if I will have to do the Carving. Merry, Merry Christmas to you all. & Send a card for the Swallows & all in the Community

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Father.

P.S. It is nine o'clock P.M. & we are just back from our three Christmas dinners. Noon at the Baird's then at 3 P.M. we went with the Ladies to the Best House and all the Single Ladies & the Rev Mission & Mrs Hoover & Dr. & Mrs Baird & myself were there. We had main course there and then went to the Holderoft House to finish out on salad, ice-cream cake & coffee, & peanuts & candy. & then spent the evening there, Miss Gillins and Miss Anderson went to Central ch for a concert. The church was so crowded inside and out & so much noise that they could not go on with the concert. They just quit and sent the audience away. We are having a time with the "flu". Lots of people sick & dying. The Bleids and I have had it and are well. Reinheard Brind Dennis & Mrs. Phillips and the Hills are now shut up with it. They are not very bad but not going out. Fine skating now. Mrs Baird is coming over to get a pair of skates, if I have any to fit her. By the way I am thinking you will have a real Korean bunch at Wooster this Christmas. It will be a sort of Home-coming won't it. I trust you will have one good time. I am wondering if Mother got that fountain pen for you for my Christmas present. I told her to. You will have it if she has not forgotten it. Then I am wondering whether you are keeping up your piano practice. Do Gertrude it is worth while. Then if you would like to learn to play it I want you to get a violin. I.e., if you will learn to play it. I want Father to get a guitar (I don't know how to spell that correctly) I shall be happy to get these instruments for both of you if you will only learn to play them. They will mean so much to you all your life. That is my wish for a happy happy Christmas to you, tho far away. I am with you any way today.

Most lovingly Father.